

time that American troops were already on their way to France, and newspaper readers attached significance to the remarks yesterday in the British House of Commons, where Joseph King, a Liberal member, asked whether the American troops "now on the western front" were to be under the command of the French generalissimo, Gen. Haig or the American commander.

Under the voluntary censorship, American newspapers have refrained from telling of the movement of American soldiers from the time the mobilization began.

Germans Making Determined Stand in Ruins of Lens

Important Coal City Virtually Destroyed to Give Greater Play to Teuton Guns as British Press Closer to Stronghold.

By Associated Press.

BRITISH HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE, June 26.—Inside a salient somewhat resembling the shape of a dog's head, the Germans are hanging on to the important city of Lens, apparently determined to hold until the last hope goes. The headland took La Coulotte at 7 o'clock Tuesday morning, their patios pushing on eastward toward Avion, while other British troops advanced down the eastern slope of Hill 65. La Coulotte is one mile south of Lens.

The Germans have extended the floods with water from the River Souchez until the plain between Avion and Lens is well covered. The mill city on the western fringe of Lens has been raised by order of the German higher command, so that the machine guns may have a clean sweep at the British as they approach.

Lens itself is a mass of ruins. The walls still stand, but the city is roofless, making airplane photographs resemble a bird's-eye view of Pompeii.

Whole rows of houses have been leveled so that the field guns may obtain wider ranges. The entire city has been converted into a German fortress, in which each ruined house is a machine gun emplacement and every cellar and subterranean refuge.

For weeks the British refrained from shelling Lens, but the Germans, taking advantage of the sentiment staying the hands of the English, brought their guns into the town, raised the houses about the gun pits and the blast of their shells. Recently, therefore, the British guns have trained their sights on the gun positions hidden in the mining capital. The German losses in the Lens salient are heavy, and new drafts are constantly demanded. Prisoners taken by the British peace definitely by September.

Partly based on Russian island by Breslau-Werthe Building.

PETROGRAD, June 27.—The official statement issued yesterday said: "The Turkish Black Sea cruiser Bres-

la (Midullu), which has appeared in the Black Sea after an absence of 11 months, bombarded our radio station and light-house on the island of Jedonisi Monday and after landing an armed party 'destroyed some buildings on the island. The Breslau then disappeared in the Bosphorus, pursued by our ships."

"Cavern of Dragon" Taken by the French at Hurbles.

PARIS, June 27.—The official statement issued by the War Office today says:

"Spirited artillery fighting continued in the vicinity of the Hurbles monument. The Germans made no further attacks on the positions which we took from them in that region on Monday.

"According to information now at hand, among the positions which we captured on that day in the 'cavern of the dragon,' more than 100 meters wide and about 200 meters deep, which had been converted into a veritable fortress. This cavern, with numerous exits and openings from which machine guns were fired, constituted an armed position and point of departure for enemy troops in making counter attacks.

"A considerable amount of war material was stored there, including machine guns in good condition, equipment for more than 300 men, numerous rifles, ammunition depots and electric searchlights and a hospital relief outpost which fell into our hands. The number of prisoners counted has reached 340, of whom six were officers.

"In the Champagne, the enemy made a surprise attack west of Mount Carnillet. It was repulsed by our fire. We penetrated the German lines near Maison de Champagne and brought back ten prisoners.

"At about 5 o'clock last night German aviators threw several bombs on Nancy. No damage was done and there were no casualties."

24; Arkansas, 24; Mississippi, 22; North Carolina, 22; South Carolina, 22; Vermont, 22.

Monday heretofore has been the big day of nearly every week since April 1, but this week it netted only 1461 recruits. The total for Saturday and Sunday was 915, or a total of 276 for the first three days of "recruiting week." New York was the banner State Monday, recording 325 acceptances. Illinois was second with a total of 162, and Pennsylvania third with 147 recruits. New Hampshire, Vermont and Oklahoma reported no recruits.

Unless eligible men volunteer in large numbers for service in the regular army "for the period of the war," the draft probably will have to be resorted to in order to fill the ranks.

War Department officials are eager to have all units of the regular army filled by June 30 in order that the new men may be put into training camps at once and whipped into shape to assist in the training of the first draft of 650,000 men for the "extension" army.

Regulars and National Guardsmen are destined to play an important part in the development of the force brought to the colors under the selective draft law.

On the face of the returns so far it is apparent here has been no general response among men of military age to President Wilson's call for 70,000 volunteers during the week to fill up the ranks of the regular establishment and thus complete the first big military preparation in the war against Germany.

Returns for the first three days, in fact, were below the average of the weeks preceding. Yesterday 26 states reported that they each had obtained during the day fewer than 10 recruits. Three states reported no recruits at all.

Undoubtedly the remaining days of the week will see greater activity and officials still hope for good results. The total number of volunteers for the regulars obtained since April 1 stood at 136,600 Monday. This means that the great majority of the recruits are close to full war strength, but it does not provide the necessary reserves to keep them at that strength, and that is why the President called for 70,000 men.

Only nine states are on the honor roll as having provided their quota of war volunteers. Only eight others have their quotas 75 per cent complete. Twenty are below the 50 per cent line and six are below 25 per cent.

Nevada has set a mark for all the other states to shoot at, with her total of war volunteers to date exceeding her quota by a ratio of almost four to one. Called upon for 162 men, the State has enlisted 600. Oregon and Utah are running a neck-and-neck race for second place, with their enlistments approaching the 200 per cent mark. Down at the other end of the line is Vermont, with only 79 men in a quota of 710.

Percentages of all the states upon the returns up to Monday night follow: Nevada, 280; Oregon, 172; Utah, 172; Wyoming, 153; Montana, 127; Indiana, 120; Idaho, 110; Illinois, 108; Michigan, 106; Nebraska, 97; Pennsylvania, 92; California, 88; Missouri, 86; Kansas, 84; New Jersey, 79; Iowa, 78; Massachusetts, 76; Colorado, 73; New York, 72; Florida, 69; Washington, 64; Minnesota, 62; South Dakota, 61; Ohio, 59; Texas, 59; Georgia, 58; Kentucky, 50; West Virginia, 40; Oklahoma, 40; Delaware, 37; Connecticut, 35; Arizona, 34; Rhode Island, 34; District of Columbia, 32; Tennessee, 30; North Dakota, 29; Louisiana, 28; Maine, 27; New Hampshire, 25; New Mexico, 21; Wisconsin, 20; Maryland, 20; Virginia,

SELECTIVE ARMY DRAFT EXEMPTION BOARDS NAMED

Few Changes From Registration Bodies Appointed by Acting Mayor Aloe—Three New Medical Members on List.

The exemption boards of three members each, which will pass in each ward on claims for exemption from the selective army draft, have been named by the Provost Marshal-General's office in Washington. With few changes, they are the same as the registration bodies appointed by Acting Mayor Aloe. Each board has charge of the registration of June 1. Three changes appear in the medical members of the ward boards. Dr. Grandison Royston is named in the Seventeenth Ward, where Dr. W. F. Coughlin was on the original list; Dr. Louis J. Bateman takes the place of Dr. Fred W. Bailey in the Twenty-third, and Dr. Albert E. Tausig is named in the Twenty-eighth, where Dr. William Leighton was originally selected.

The full list for the 28 wards, as sent out from Washington, is as follows:

List for 28 Wards.
1. Frank McHugh, Herbert Wyatt, Dr. David Schmalhorst.
2. William F. Kramme, Edward H. Spruce, Dr. E. H. Henckler.
3. August Hoffman, Martin S. Shea, Dr. Robert Amyn.
4. J. W. Foster, Samuel Winkler, Dr. O. L. Volter.
5. Lyman T. Hay, Samuel Rosenfeld, Dr. William Bostick.
6. A. F. Metts, John K. Parcell, Dr. John D. Corryell.
7. E. A. B. Krech, J. A. Goettler, Dr. J. B. Chiles.
8. Henry G. Trissler, J. E. Petry, Dr. Felix Spingler.
9. Wm. F. Brinkman, Wm. Voepel, Dr. George A. Krebs.
10. A. N. De Menil, Theodore F. Lange, Dr. Frank J. Smith.
11. Wm. Appel, David Carruthers, Dr. John M. Dean.
12. Wm. Kinsey, Edward J. Paule, Dr. August Peters.
13. Jos. L. Hornaby, K. B. Hannegan, Dr. Harvey S. McKay.
14. Henry Kottjorn, Jr., Henry A. Trovick, Dr. H. H. Kinner.
15. R. A. Richardson, Albert C. Davis, Dr. Benj. Shanklin.
16. Jules Creissen, W. F. Gould, Dr. D. M. Shoemaker.
17. F. N. Judson, Dan C. Nugent, Dr. August Royston.
18. Wm. L. Protsmann, Albert Feutz, Dr. C. H. Allen.
19. James J. Spaulding, Jacob J. Frey, Dr. Eugene Greer.
20. John H. Douglas, Leighton Shields, Dr. E. E. Holt.
21. E. A. Routhel, Joseph M. Ebeling, Dr. F. L. Morse.
22. Fred A. Blake, Francis R. Lowther, Dr. Solon Cameron.
23. Joseph P. Hartman, Frank H. Brauer, Dr. D. C. Clay Todd.
24. R. Russell Field, Mathias F. Koenig, Dr. R. R. Menown.
25. James C. Jones, James W. Singer, Dr. Albert E. Tausig.

The boards for counties in Missouri and Illinois, near St. Louis, were also designated. County boards were composed of three members, one of whom was a physician. Special boards were named for Ferguson and Webster Groves.

The list of boards, to serve in counties and towns near St. Louis, is:

East St. Louis—District No. 1, William Roach, John H. Drury and Dr. C. W. Wilhelmy; District No. 2, Walter E. Beckwith, W. E. Wheeler and Dr. Henry Acebels; District No. 3, Louis Pousmaire, Dr. J. Kramer and Dr. John H. Fulgham.

St. Louis County—District No. 1, William Seibel, Dr. G. C. Eggers, Ferguson—John B. Gholo, J. L. Lee, Mayor J. H. Kinealy.

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BILL TO BE DRAWN EMBODYING CITY'S TERMS TO THE U. R.

Conditions on Which Mill Tax Will Be Discontinued and Franchise Extended.

POINTS TO BE DECIDED

Mayor to Ask Aldermen to Continue in Session Until Agreement Is Enacted.

City Counselor Dues will begin today the draft of an ordinance in which will be embodied the terms and conditions on which the city will discontinue the tax of a mill per passenger owned by the United Railways Company and validate the company's franchise for 30 years.

Meantime Director of Public Utilities Hooke and C. E. Smith, consulting engineer, as the city's representatives, and President McCulloch of the United Railways, and another member of the board will determine the point to which the corporation's present capitalization shall be reduced, the rate of earnings to be allowed and the proportion in which the net surplus is to be divided.

Mayor Kiel announced yesterday that he will send a special message to the Board of Aldermen Friday, requesting that the legislators remain in session until the agreement with the United Railways, the bill authorizing a municipal garbage plant and the city's franchise for a bond issue of \$15,500,000 are passed.

The ordinance which Counselor Dues will prepare will be submitted to the next meeting of the joint conference in the Mayor's office the evening of June 28.

The demands in the city's proposals on which agreement was reached at the conference of the United Railways representatives and city officials yesterday were:

1. That the company shall receive an indeterminate franchise for a period of not exceeding 50 years under the provisions of the charter, which require that the grant shall be subject to alteration, amendment or repeal, and that the city shall have the option of acquiring the United Railways property at the end of the first 10 years and of each five years thereafter.

2. That the city shall have, in addition to its directors, an "associate president," who, with the company's chief executive, shall constitute a board of directors in charge of the management, extension and operation of the company's lines and of its service.

3. That the company shall reduce its present capitalization of \$100,000,000 to a "flat" rate of earnings, which shall be divided in the proportions of 60 per cent to the city and 40 per cent to the company.

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City's Proposals for Possible Agreement Basis With the U. R.

THE eight proposals submitted to the Joint Conference Committee by City Counselor Dues, as forming the basis of a possible agreement between the city and the United Railways Co., represent the city's reply to the company's proposals of last November. They are not binding on the city, however, until ratified by the city's members of the conference committee.

The president of the Board of Aldermen and two members of the board are on the committee, and the carrying out of the agreement would require the passage of legislation by the board. The list of proposals is as follows:

1. The mill tax ordinance shall be repealed on the date when the new agreement becomes operative, and shall be paid in full, with accrued interest, up to that time.

2. For the accrued mill tax and interest to be paid the city, the company may issue bonds and add the amount to its capital valuation, which a reasonable return may be earned in future. The bonds are to be retired by amortization within a term of years to be fixed.

3. New indeterminate franchisees, subject to the provisions of article 19 of the charter, shall be granted to the company. The city shall have the right to acquire the company's property, paying for it in municipal 4-per-cent bonds, at the end of the first 10-year period, or the end of any five-year period thereafter, as provided in the charter. The franchisees shall be for a term ending in 1945, or for 50 years, the limit fixed by the charter for the life of a franchise.

4. The board of directors to consist of 12 members, of whom shall be city officials, of the railway company to elect qualifying shares to and elect on the board of directors—city officials, who shall be ex-officio members.

5. The management of the company to be under a board of control, consisting of the president or acting manager of the company and the Director of the Public Utilities of the city, or his commissioner or deputy, who shall have authority to make any rearrangements, extensions, additions and improvements to be made by the company as fast as required and as the earnings permit.

6. The management of the company to be under a board of control, consisting of the president or acting manager of the company and the Director of the Public Utilities of the city, or his commissioner or deputy, who shall have authority to make any rearrangements, extensions, additions and improvements to be made by the company as fast as required and as the earnings permit.

7. All earnings shall be disposed of as follows: (a) Operating expenses, including accident reserve, depreciation funds and taxes. (b) A percentage, to be fixed, on capital valuation. (c) Surplus after providing for (a) and (b) to be divided between city and company, on a percentage basis to be fixed, or applied to the improvement of transportation.

8. An ordinance containing these provisions shall be passed by the Board of Aldermen and accepted by the company.

9. The appellate board—not the local group—will determine the indispensability of the industry and of the man in the industry.

10. While in most cases the industry's affidavit will be sufficient, the boards will determine against mere selfish interest on the employers' part and will require individual evidence by the applicant.

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the franchise was debated, stated a term of 50 years, as set by the company.

Curry Carlton and A. L. Dues, who were objects of the company's interest, decided with their view. He to the opinion that the Federal and not the St. Louis Court should appoint the third of the Board of Control, not to be author of the proffered.

His opposition to the plan to the "associate president" all the company's expanding salaries, and over served by Dues. Alder's suggestion of a lower fare Dues with the statement that he had no right to fix the he said was a prerogative of the company.

the company should agree to when this franchise is courts would not permit us that provision," Dues de-

Tamm and Berg of the rees took little part in the and Alderman Schantz said Dues said today that he company ought to be al- 6 per cent dividends, and tional 1 per cent of earn- be allowable for extensions. He said that he year franchise was neces- best results, and that the under a recent Su- decision, to fix the rate of ance. The Supreme Court, decided that the rate- resided solely with the Service Commission.

LLS REGIMENT IT HAS OLD FRUIT IN ELYSIUM

to That It Has Fulfilled ons of Its "Supreme War Lord." June 27.—Emperor reviewing troops on the June 21, made a speech according to a Berlin tele-

to the troops gathered here preciation of their conduct confidence that they, as never they may be en- trusted in God, do their- est in gaining the peace and which we need for development."

in the Kaiser is quoted as

ially delighted to be able congratulate the well tried of Bayreuth, of Ho- fame. When in the late 1916 I sent the Borecki Rumania I gave it on the to maintain at all cost wherever it might be, fulfilled the expectations war lord and accom- which will please "Old- are in the Elysian Fields. This up. We shall not let until a happy peace is

h Leather Shoes for En-lish Women.

June 27.—The woman's shoe top is taboo. If it is seen London streets its upper fabric other than leath- to economize leather the as decided to prohibit the of shoes more than seven ht in the leg. The man- vened notified retail dealers take no more orders for shoes.

able "people" (Editor)

utility, the presents the em." And money—that bear

me

Tire is a tone sense provides the ness for it strength Dollar.

ckholders fore, feels victory ser- at lowest

pany, No. Ohio

Gen. Pershing and Staff Aboard Their Ship in English Port



Front row, left to right: Lieutenant-Colonel James Guthrie Harbord (Chief of Staff); Major-General Pershing (commanding); Col. Benjamin Alvord (Adjutant-General); Col. Andre W. Brewster (Inspector-General). Standing back, left to right: Col. Merritt W. Ireland (Medical Corps); Col. Henry Taylor (Chief of Engineer office); Maj. Townsend F. Dodd (Aviation); Col. Daniel E. McCarthy (Q. M. G.); Col. Walter A. Bethel (Judge Advocate); Col. Edgar Russell (Chief Signal officer); Lieutenant-Colonel Clarence C. Williams (Chief Ordnance officer); Capt. Nelson E. Margolis (Aide-de-camp). The photograph was made just before the General and his staff left the ship.

Gen. Pershing and his staff were seen aboard their ship in English port. The photograph was made just before the General and his staff left the ship.

VENIZELLOS TO CONTROL GREEK PARLIAMENT

Allies Demand Convocation of Body Dissolved by Constantine in 1915.

ATHENS, June 27.—The resignation of Premier Zaimis was occasioned by his decision that he could not assume responsibility for convocation of the Parliament of May 31, 1915, which King Constantine dissolved. M. Jona-nart, diplomatic representative of the allies, demanded the assembling of this Parliament, in which M. Venizelos had a majority. In resigning M. Zaimis announced that King Alexander was willing to comply with all the demands of the entente.

It is understood M. Venizelos will be Premier, Nicholas Politis Foreign Minister of the Provisional Government, set up at Saloniki by M. Venizelos, probably will have the foreign portfolio in the Venizelos Cabinet. It is expected Admiral Condouriotis will be Minister of Marine and Gen. Danglis Minister of War or Chief of the General Staff.

Neither the Archbishop of Athens nor members of the Holy Synod who took part in the anathematizing of M. Venizelos will be present at the administration of the oath. They will resign. Cretan gendarmes will act as did not pay for her clothing and that he humiliated her by saying all she was good for was to play cards with fool women."

That part of the testimony dealing with her expenditure of large sums of money on her husband disclosed, according to Mrs. Knauff's statements, that she loaned him \$30,000 to \$40,000 to start a building business, which was a failure. This money was borrowed from the German Savings Institution, she testified, and is secured by her note. Another transaction, she said, was the sale of \$2 shares of insurance stock to procure \$12,000, which she gave her husband to pay a debt at the Mercantile Trust Co.

Mrs. Knauff is a daughter of the late John Wahl, who was a commission merchant and president of the German Savings Institution. He died seven years ago, leaving an estate of \$50,000.

The plaintiff's maiden name was restored. She and Knauff separated last September. He is in St. Paul, Minn.

Wahl left the bulk of his estate in trust for his wife, who is still living. At her death the property is to go to her children, including Mrs. Knauff, or their heirs. John S. Leahy, Mrs. Knauff's attorney, said each of the children received about \$60,000 outright by their father's will.

AMERICAN SAILING SHIP SUNK OFF FRENCH COAST

Fifteen Survivors of Galea are Taken to Brest—No Casualties Reported.

LONDON, June 27.—The American sailing ship Galea, 1044 gross tons, was sunk by a bomb June 26, off Uahant Island, off the coast of France, 28 miles northwest of Brest. Fifteen survivors were taken to Brest. There were no casualties.

NEW YORK, June 27.—The Galea was formerly the barkentine Footing Suey. She left here March 23 with cargo for Rouen, France. She carried a crew of 18 men commanded by Capt. P. V. Marshall, among whom, according to the records of the United States Commissioner of Shipping there, were eight American citizens. The vessel was built in 1888 at Glasgow, Scotland, and when launched Queen Victoria is said to have pressed the button that released her from the stocks.

Count Cam-Martine now a Colonel. AMSTERDAM, June 27.—Neues Wiener Tagblatt says that Count Cam-Martine, who recently resigned as Austrian Premier, has returned to the military service and received an appointment as Colonel. He will become Military Governor of Montenegro.

Salem Reform Church Picnic. The twenty-ninth annual picnic of the Salem Reform Church will be held at droun No. 1 in O'Fallon Park tomorrow. Rev. L. Seiser is pastor of the church.

SPENT \$50,000 TO KEEP HUSBAND IN HUMOR

Allegations by Mrs. Bertha V. Knauff Succeed in Winning Her Divorce Decree.

Mrs. Bertha V. Knauff of 3832 Evans avenue obtained a divorce from Benjamin F. Knauff in Judge Hennings court yesterday, on the ground that Knauff did not contribute to her support, was domineering, and in other allegations, one of which was that she had spent about \$50,000 starting Knauff in business and paying his debts.

Mrs. Knauff testified that she spent these large sums on her husband to keep him in good humor. She averred that "just to show that he was boss," he disarranged the household furniture and interfered in the kitchen. She also alleged that he would criticize the manner in which she dressed, although he did not pay for her clothing, and that he humiliated her by saying all she was good for was to play cards with fool women."

That part of the testimony dealing with her expenditure of large sums of money on her husband disclosed, according to Mrs. Knauff's statements, that she loaned him \$30,000 to \$40,000 to start a building business, which was a failure. This money was borrowed from the German Savings Institution, she testified, and is secured by her note. Another transaction, she said, was the sale of \$2 shares of insurance stock to procure \$12,000, which she gave her husband to pay a debt at the Mercantile Trust Co.

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RUSSIAN CONGRESS VOTES TO OPPOSE SEPARATE PEACE

Wants War Ended Without Decisive Victory for Either of Belligerents.

Will Work to That End

Declares in Resolutions Against Strengthening Germany by Withdrawal From Conflict.

PETROGRAD, June 27.—A resolution categorically rejecting any move for a separate peace between Germany and Russia has been adopted by an overwhelming majority of the Congress of Workmen and Soldiers' deputies of all Russia. The resolution at the same time declares that restoration of peace at the earliest possible day is the most important need of the Russian revolutionary democracy.

The text of the resolution, which was proposed by revolutionary Socialists and the Minimalist Social Democrats, follows:

"The present war arose in consequence of aspirations of imperialism prevailing among the ruling classes of all countries, and tending toward the usurpation of markets and submission to their economic and political influence of small and decadent nations. The war is leading to complete exhaustion of the peoples of all countries, and is placing the Russian revolution on the edge of the precipice. While making millions of victims and absorbing billions of the wealth of the country, it threatens to increase still more the disorder in which Russia was left by the complete exhaustion of the country, and is leading to famine and turning the country from productive labor for consolidation of its newly won liberty.

Ending of War First Problem. "The congress recognizes consequently that the struggle for more rapid ending of the war constitutes the most important problem for the revolutionary democracy—a problem which can only be solved by the interests of the revolution as by the aspirations of the workers of all countries to put an end to mutual extermination and restore their fraternal union for the common struggle for complete liberation of humanity."

"The Congress recognizes first, that ending the war by means of the defeat of one of the belligerents would constitute the point of departure for fresh wars, increase dissension among the nations and lead them to complete exhaustion, famine and ruin; second, that a separate peace would strengthen one of the belligerents and give it the possibility of gaining a decisive victory over the others, would strengthen aspirations towards usurpation by the ruling classes, and while liberating Russia from the group of world-wide imperialism, would hinder international unification of workers."

Consequently, the Congress categorically rejects every policy that would lead to the conclusion of a separate peace, or to its prelude, a separate armistice."

The 'Workmen and Soldiers' deputies will send a delegation to Sweden, France and England to propose the holding of an international conference on the basis of the program adopted by the Executive Committee."

Previous Resolutions. The resolutions previously adopted by the meeting say that the congress considers it indispensable that the provisional Government forthwith take every measure to accelerate the revision of treaties with entente allied Governments, with a view to categorical denunciation of any usurpation policy and putting into practice the foreign policy outlined by the democracy. They call for the speedy overhauling and democratization of the personnel of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and the diplomatic body.

They also declare that the war will not be ended by the efforts of international democracy alone. They say that Russian revolutionary democracy must in every way contribute to the reinforcement of the fighting strength of the army—which must be both offensive and defensive, because the breaking of the Russian front would mean the defeat of the revolution and prove a fatal blow to the entire cause of international democracy. The congress especially considers that the question of an offensive should be settled exclusively from the viewpoint of purely military and strategic considerations."

The Congress has passed a resolution expressing full confidence in the provisional Government and assuring the Government that the Congress throughout Russia will strongly support its efforts to suppress anarchy and attempts at a counter-revolution."

The declaration of the Ukraine National Assembly, claiming autonomy for Ukraine without separation from the rest of Russia, has been communicated to the Ukraine Military Congress.

BURGLARS STEAL 119 SUITS 425 Coats and 504 Pairs of Trousers, Taken From Factory.

A report made to the police by the officials of the Bettman-Kleinhauser Clothing Co., 1427 Washington avenue, revealed that burglars who broke into the company's establishment Sunday night stole clothing valued at \$127,344.

An inventory of the company's stock showed that 120 macintoshes, 425 coats, 119 men's suits, 41 overcoats, 504 pairs of trousers and 51 children's suits were taken.

34 Shoppers Trained, All Innocent. The police investigated yesterday 34 alleged shoppers. They found that 18 had cards showing that they had registered, two had not only registered but enlisted, 11 could not be found, two were over age and one under age.

KING GEORGE GOOD MARKSMAN Hits Bull's-Eye Twice at Twenty-Five-Yard Range.

LONDON, June 27.—King George proved his skill as a marksman with the rifle when he visited recently the former home of the Royal Automobile Club, now used as an officers' club. His majesty had two shots at 25 yards' range. Both were bull's eyes, the first breaking the edge and the second being almost dead center. The King next had shots at a celluloid ball kept on the move by a current of air. He missed twice, but smashed the ball at the third attempt.

In shooting at running men crouching the range of fire in 10 seconds each his majesty knocked over three men in five shots.

INFORMATION GIVEN BY MAN CAUSES ARREST OF DAUGHTER

Woman and Chauffeur Held for Questioning as to the Killing of Samuel Brown.

Jackman L. Stanley of 730 North Garrison avenue, a chauffeur, was arrested at Leonard and Cardinal avenues by detectives last night, to be questioned in connection with the killing of Samuel Brown of 534 Cote Brilliant avenue, a mail carrier and jitney driver, on the Columbia Bottom road in November, 1915. Brown's body was found by the side of his automobile.

Mrs. Louise Williams of 13 Benton street was taken into custody a short time after Stanley's arrest. Her father, Frank Goldby, told the police that Stanley left St. Louis soon after Brown was killed and returned quite recently.

It was upon information furnished by Goldby that his daughter and Stanley were arrested. Goldby said that Mrs. Williams had been beaten by Stanley at a road house on the Olive street road Monday night and that Sunday night his son, Oliver, 19 years old, was shot in the nose in a garage at 315 North Leonard avenue.

Both Stanley and Mrs. Williams refused to talk to the police about the Brown killing.

RUSSELL TELLS WORKMEN AND SAILORS WHY U. S. ENTERED WAR

Socialist Member of Commission to Russia greeted With Applause by Body.

PETROGRAD, June 27.—Charles Edward Russell, Socialist and a member of the American commission, outlined the aims of the United States and the reasons which led the country into the war before a full council of Workmen and Soldiers' delegates Monday afternoon. Russell was warned in advance that he might expect an unfriendly demonstration on the part of the extremists among his auditors, but for the most part his hearers were sympathetic and often interrupted the speaker with applause. Russell was told he was the only foreigner who had addressed the body who had not been heckled.

The declaration of Russell that the United States was fighting only because the democracies of the world were in danger, and that after democracy was safe the people would turn to social reform, was greeted with applause.

M. Tchekade, president of the Council of Workmen and Soldiers' delegates, in reply, said the democracy of Russia was built upon the same foundations as that of the United States and that Russia would carry on the war until mutual aims were achieved.

Russian Bill Provides for Freedom of Conscience Under It Civil and Political Rights No Longer Depend on Religion.

PETROGRAD, June 27.—The Ministry of the Interior has submitted to the provisional Government a bill establishing freedom of conscience in which it is proclaimed that possession of civil and political rights no longer depend on religion. For a change of religion, official permission will not be needed. Up to nine years of age a child's religion is determined by its parents. If there is disagreement, the child takes the mother's religion. Hereafter, if the age the religion cannot be changed without the consent of the child itself. Over 17 years religion can be changed without the parents' or guardian's consent.

After their reform provides for courts of administration for the protection of a citizen against illegalities of officials of the central Government or of local self-governing bodies.

The Minister of public instruction has submitted a bill proclaiming complete freedom of teaching. Hereafter, the ministry determined who could and who could not teach in private families.

STETTIN HUNGER RIOTS LASTED 2 DAYS; MOB LARGELY WOMEN

Soldiers Reported to Have Killed Several Persons With Machine Guns and Bayonets.

GOTHENBURG, Sweden, June 27.—According to further details given the newspaper Tidning by a resident in Gothenburg, the rioting in the city, which was reported to have been stabled through the body with a sword. In the central part of the city the soldiers used machine guns and bayonets and several persons are reported to have been killed near the Harna bridge. Work was generally resumed June 26.

Red Headed Boy Has Patriotic Sentiment.

PETERSBURG, Ind., June 27.—Lester Battle, a youth, is a strong supporter of the Red Cross and has spent much study over a plan to display his enthusiasm for the cause. Going to a barber shop yesterday, young Battle gave directions to the barber and when he left the shop his hair was cut close except for a spot on the back of his head, where the hair was left in the form of a cross. His hair is of an as-burn hue.

A Little Planning Now For That Vacation May Make It More Delightful.

Mother and the children will enjoy a trip to the country and a few weeks' rest at one of the farm homes to which summer boarders are invited in the POST-DISPATCH Resort and Country Board columns, first want page—especially Sunday.

Summer cottages can be rented on many of the streams or lakes in Missouri or farther north. Why not make these plans NOW?

Let a Post-Dispatch want ad restore that lost article.

NORWAY REFUSES GERMAN DEMAND IN BOMB PLOT

Won't Give Up Trunk of Man Held on Discovery of Plan to Blow Up Ships.

NORWEGIANS AROUSED

Ton of Explosives Found, Some in Artificial Coal Lumps, Some in Cigarettes.

LONDON, June 27.—Reports received here from Norway says the German legation in Christiania formerly protested against the breaking of the German officials seals in the baggage of Aron Rautenfeld, a German, who is among those arrested in connection with the conspiracy to blow up ships. The legation demanded the surrender of his trunk, but without success. There is no confirmation of the statement printed in Paris that Germany asked Norway to apologize for the breaking of the seals.

The recall of Germany's Minister, Michaelis, is attributed to Norway's insistent demand. He has been succeeded by Admiral von Hintze, former Minister to Mexico and China.

German newspapers generally refrain from bothering their readers with embarrassing details of the conspiracy at Christiania. They eliminated yesterday from a Norwegian News Agency dispatch all reference to German complicity in the plot to sink ships.

Plot to Destroy Ships. Discovery of the German plot to destroy Norwegian steamers by explosive unearched late last week has appalled the whole Norwegian nation. The newspapers demand publication of all the facts in the case and of the steps which are being taken to bring the matter before the Norwegian Government.

In all a ton of explosives has been discovered, concealed in artificial lumps of coal, which presumably were to be placed in ships' bunkers and in bombs fitted with the most ingenious mechanism.

It has developed that a trunk full of explosives was brought to Christiania in February by a courier of the German Foreign Office, whose official seal was on the trunk. The trunk was addressed to the German embassy and, according to international usage, it was admitted without examination.

After the discovery of the explosive, the German embassy declared the trunk was destined for Finland, but no explanation was given as to why it had remained here so long.

The explosives were found in all manner of articles, including glass vials, fountain pens, pencils, cigarettes and tobacco.

At the examination of Aron Rautenfeld, a German citizen, and others arrested in connection with the case, it was admitted that explosives were also to have been placed on steamers bound for America.

Germany Cripples Norwegian Traffic in Favor of Own Ships. CHRISTIANIA, Norway, June 27.—There is great indignation along the Northwestern Norwegian coast over the action of Germany in practically prohibiting Norwegian coastwise traffic in that region through its declaration of a danger zone in the Arctic.

This entire district is without railroads and must be served with the necessities of life by means of sea-going traffic. But it is impossible for the coasting vessels to sail from one port to another without coming into the German danger zone, thereby risking ships and lives. The result has been the practical abandonment of this very vital traffic, with a considerable part of Norway threatened by starvation as soon as the present stocks of food for man and animal, fuel and other necessary articles are exhausted.

Germany, while making no move to enable Norway herself to serve the district thus cut off, has been prompt to take commercial advantage of the situation by putting a line of German boats, which are immune from U-boat activity, on the route from the coast. Competition has been thus eliminated. These German boats expect to have an absolute monopoly of sailing to and from the Northern Norwegian ports and the principal Norwegian fishing markets, where they can exchange German goods at war prices for fish, ore and fish-oil.

"COME TO THE COUNTRY" Is the Invitation of the Farm Home Seeking Summer Boarders.

From "Down in the Ozarks," over in Illinois and from the far-off Northern Lakes the invitation is "COME!"

A welcome you will long remember awaits you among the whole-hearted country folk who live on the best of the land, breathe the pure oxygen-laden air and go to sleep to the music of the cuckoo and the katydid.

They are extending the invitation through the Resort and Country Board Columns of the POST-DISPATCH on the first Want Page, especially Sunday.

Let a Post-Dispatch want ad restore that lost article.

PURE MILK FUND LARGER THAN THAT OF LAST YEAR

Donations to Date \$929, Compared With \$559 Year Ago—
Girls and Boys Active.

CONTRIBUTIONS.	
Previously acknowledged	\$509.00
Niedringhaus Sunday School	5.75
Shaw, 4023 South Grand ave.	3.50
Dorothy Ruth Zerwick, Belle- ville, Ill.	5.00
Jane W. Bruce	5.00
Eather L. G.	2.00
Total	\$929.25

Interest in the welfare of the needy babies of St. Louis, as measured by contributions to the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund, is \$369.91 ahead of that on the corresponding date last year, the respective totals being \$559.37 and \$929.28.

The margin affords encouragement that this will prove to be the banner year in the work of saving the little ones in homes of the very poor. The prevailing hot weather is suggestive of the need of energetic activity among the girls and boys of St. Louis and those neighbor communities which each year earn a place on the roll of honor for humanitarian endeavor. It cannot fail to assist hundreds of infants, who already are beset by the peril incident to insufficient nourishment because of

high prices for food essentials to mothers.

A splendid example of the interest that counts is afforded by 10 little girls enrolled in the Niedringhaus Mission Sunday school, Seventh street and Cass avenue. For weeks they have been preparing for the production of a play, under the direction of Miss Elsie Kovatsch and her mother of 1713 North Thirtieth street, but as this enterprise is not to be given until the latter part of July, the girls submitted an earnest request to do something at an earlier date. This was cordially approved by those who have undertaken the task of directing the efforts of the children, and five lemonade stands were accordingly organized. These were set up in front of 1401 North Broadway, at 1700 North Broadway, at the corner of Tenth street and Cass avenue, at 1441 North Market street and another at the mission. The total from these stands was \$5.75.

The girls report lively interest in the cause by people about all the stands, as evidenced by donations, usually with the remark, "Here is something to help the babies." Among these were Mr. Weiske, who gave lemons and sugar, and Mrs. Mosely, who gave ice.

The children who conducted the stands were: Little Misses Adeline Blair, 1401 North Broadway; Norma Clements, 1421 North Seventh street; Mildred Hargis, 1510 North Tenth street; Edna, Nellie and Tassie Moseley, 5154 Mullany street; Martha Schneider, 1719 North Ninth street; Martha Simonin, 1441 North Market street; Martha Wahlbrink, 1512 North Broadway, and Irene Weiske, 1700 North Broadway. Norma Clements, Irene Weiske and Martha Simonin led in the quantity of lemonade sold.

Five little girls gave a successful production of a version of "Cinderella" at 4234 South Grand avenue, the financial result being \$3.50. This was accomplished at an admission charge of 1 cent, with 5 cents for reserved seats, these nominal figures emphasizing the number of neighbors whom they interested in the enterprise. The entertainers were: Sadie

Forman, 4234 South Grand avenue; Viola Mundlinger, 5734 Pennsylvania avenue; Edna, Loretta and Olivia Seifrich, 3014 Winnebago street.

Little Dorothy Ruth Zerwick of 400 Forest avenue, Belleville, Ill., was among yesterday's contributors to the babies' relief fund, in the sum of \$5. She has been an annual contributor for several years, and this year she has the further distinction of being the first contributor living outside St. Louis.

Another \$5 contribution yesterday came from little Jane W. Bruce of 3500 Clemens avenue.

A young girl, who wished to be identified only as Nettie F., was the recipient of an order for five quarts of St. Louis Dairy Co.'s pasteurized milk, one of the distinctions awarded in a contest, which she cordially transferred to the cause of the poor babies.

\$7.50-DETROIT - TOLEDO-\$6
And return. Wabash. June 29 and 30. —ADV.

MADISON COUNTY CUTTING WHEAT
Farmers in Madison County, Ill., have been harvesting their wheat crops and are jubilant over the excellent condition of the grain.

Frank Smith, a farmer of Wanda, Ill., said that his crop was averaging 30 bushels an acre and that farmers around him reported that their yield was about the same. Early in the spring wheat in Madison County was not in good condition and a short crop was predicted. Favorable weather, however, helped the grain.

"ACTOIDS" ACT ACTIVELY.
"ACTOIDS" Cure Constipation.—ADV.

Six Burglaries Reported.
Burglars last night entered the home of Jacob Haas, 5948 Berlin avenue, and stole jewelry and other articles valued at \$100. Five other burglaries were reported in various parts of the city.

PUNISHMENT OF THOSE CULPABLE IN THE BAGDAD DISASTER IS FORECAST

Bonar Law Tells House of Commons It Is "Obvious Duty" of Government to Take Action With Regard to Those Specially Accused.

LONDON, June 27.—Andrew Bonar Law, member of the British War Council, was in the House of Commons this afternoon with questions regarding the action the Government intended to take against those accused of culpability in the report on the Mesopotamia expedition, made public last night in the blue book. He replied that he would rather make no statement until the house should have time to consider the report, but "it was the obvious duty of the Government to take immediate action with regard to those who specially were accused of culpability."

Asked by Joseph King, Liberal, whether Baron Hardinge, formerly Governor-General and Viceroy of India, was still in a position of great authority at the Foreign Office, Bonar Law replied: "These questions assume that Baron Hardinge has been guilty. I don't wish to make any such assumption at present."

Even the dissatisfaction that was aroused by the report of the Dardanelles commission is exceeded by the storm of reproaches in the press over the revelations regarding the Mesopotamia expedition. Several high reputations have been blasted by its report but some of the newspapers, dissatisfied with the comforting assurances that the old regime has now disappeared, demand to be informed whether no disciplinary measures are to follow.

Sufferings of Wounded.
The feature of the report is a description of the sufferings of the wounded after the battle of Ctesiphon, where the British were defeated in their advance on Baghdad. Surgeon-Major Carter, who was in charge at Basra when the wounded arrived, made a report describing the wounded men huddled together, both British and East Indians, without protection from the rain, some without blankets and some with broken umbrellas, with spirits made from strips of whisky boxes. The commission's evidence shows that Surgeon-Major Carter's superior officers threatened to put him under arrest and referred to him as a "faddist."

Scuttling and Outspoken.
It is the most scathing and outspoken official report of the investigation of any military operations since the war began, not even excluding the report on the ill-fated Gallipoli expedition, and was made public in a blue book issued last night.

The report finds that the expedition was a justifiable military enterprise, but was undertaken "with insufficient force and with inadequate preparation, and that its initial failure, with the loss of Kut, was due to lack of foresight, to mistakes and miscalculations."

The report frankly declares that the shortcomings revealed reflect discredit upon the organizing aptitude of all concerned, and apportion the chief responsibility to Gen. Nixon, the former commander of the British forces in Mesopotamia, and upon the Viceroy of India, Lord Hardinge, and the Commander in Chief in India, Gen. Sir Beauchamp Duff.

J. Austen Chamberlain, Secretary for India, and Gen. Barrow, Military Secretary of the India Office in London, and the War Committee of the Cabinet itself also share the responsibility.

With regard to the Government's military and naval advisers, the report says they approved the advance, but the papers submitted suggest that their approval was reluctant and perhaps partly induced by the natural desire not to disappoint the hopes of advantage to the general situation which the Government entertained. They appeared to have anticipated no difficulty in an advance on Baghdad, but only in holding it.

Retrenchment cutbacks.
The report largely attributes the shortcomings to the policy of indiscriminate retrenchment pursued for some years before the war by the India Government under instructions from the home Government. Transport and medical services are indicated as the weakest spots in the expedition, the lack of transport preventing reinforcements from reaching Kut in time.

For "the lamentable breakdown" of the technical services, the responsibility is attributed to Surgeon-General H. G. Hathaway, who "showed similar unfitness for the high administrative office he held."

In a general review of the operations under adverse conditions, the report says: "In our judgment, no praise can be too high for the gallantry and spirit shown by officers and men of all ranks under this accumulation of difficulties."

The report recommends that the governing machinery of the Indian army be so reformed as to enable it to be a help to and not a drag on the fighting capacity of the armies it controls, and that the aim of the administrative reformation in India, certainly in the military departments, should be the devolution of responsibilities and duties from the over-centralized bureaucracy of the supreme Government at Simla.

The signatories to the report are Lord George Hamilton, Lord Donoughmore, Lord Hugh Cecil, Sir Archibald Williamson, Admiral Sir Cyprian Bridge, General Sir Neville Lyttleton and John Hodge, Minister of Labor.

In a separate report, Joseph C. Wedgwood, commander in the Royal Naval Reserve, recommends putting the Indian army under control of the War Office at London.

The main report of the commission finds that the chief responsibility for recommending an advance in 1915 with insufficient transport and equipment rests with Gen. Sir John Eccles Nixon, the former commander of the British forces in Mesopotamia, while the others sharing responsibility are placed in the following sequence:

In India, Baron Hardinge, the former Viceroy, and Gen. Sir Beauchamp Duff, the former Commander in Chief of the

force to rumors which proved to be true and failed to take measures which subsequent experience shows would have saved the wounded from avoidable suffering."

Under Gen. Maude the British in Mesopotamia have made a notable advance this year, capturing Baghdad, marching well beyond that city and forming a junction with the Russians

and instituting a number of improvements in the country. In recent weeks, however, there has been no report of operations there.

Farmer Invents Cannon Device.
TOULON, France, June 27.—Joseph Fenouil, a farmer of Spillans, has just received the military medal for inventing a means for regulating the aim of

cannon. Fenouil, an Adjutant in the 110th Artillery, developed unusual technical knowledge at the front. His invention has been adopted by the army.

The Associated Press News Service has received and printed exclusively by the Post-Dispatch in the St. Louis evening field.

St. Louis
Kansas City
Cincinnati
Detroit

Kline's
806-608 Washington Ave., Thru to Sixth

Charge Purchases
made the balance of the
month entered on July
bills, payable in August.

Special Feature for Thursday

800 New Tub Skirts

150 Different Styles—on Sale in 3 Groups at

\$1.50 \$2.95 \$5.00



Mentioning comparative prices is unnecessary—as any woman can tell their superior quality even from these illustrations—six typical values included in this sale. This remarkable collection includes plain and fancy Piques and Gabardines, Linen, Tropicane, Ottoman and Golfed, etc., and in the \$2.95 line there are also some fancy colored stripe piques and eccentric designs.

All perfectly cut and tailored—which insures their laundering well. All are tailor-stitched and button-trimmed, and show the very newest belt and pocket effects.

Pure Linen Suits

At Less Than Half Their Regular Price

They are in assorted solid colors with a few combination models—both plain coat and Norfolk styles for your choosing. They show both large collars and plain-tailored effects. Splendid Summer Suits—always much in demand at this season...

Continued for One Day—
The Great Waist Sale



Hundreds of \$2.50 and \$3.00 qualities are included—in cool, new White Voiles and Organdies—50 different styles still remain despite the tremendous onslaught of the throngs of shoppers who invaded our First Floor yesterday.

Included you will find Waists of both Organdie and Voile, trimmed with Venise, Val, and Flit laces—finished with lace-edged collars, square neck or large becoming collars. Both dressy and simple effects, all at...

Hundreds of
New
Dresses

All typical Summer styles—fashioned of the most popular materials of the season—every one a new Summer model and replete with the latest style touches—simple styles for street and general wear and styles sufficiently dressy for wear at Summer evening dances. Immense choice at

\$15.00

Including—
Navy Taffeta and
Georgette
Combinations
White, Flesh
and Gray
Crepe de Chines
and
Georgettes

Garland's New \$5.00 Crepe Georgette Blouses Are a Special Thursday Offering at

\$3.95

Attractive Midsummer styles in white and delicate flesh tints, of fine quality Georgette. These beautiful models show the newer designs in frills, tucks and spray embroideries. Graceful collars adorn each style.

SPECIAL—\$2.95
Sheer Voile Blouses. **\$1.69**
New models that would sell readily in our \$2.95 groups are specially priced for Thursday only at \$1.69.



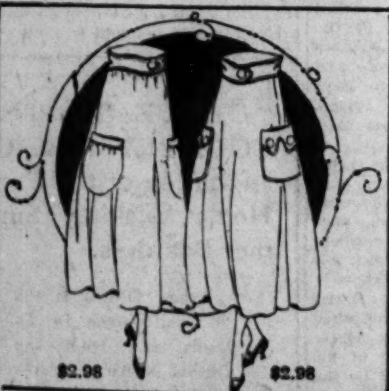
Silk Dresses—Special \$19.95

A style for practically every Summer occasion. Sports, afternoon, dinner and evening. Dresses for town and country wear, travel and resort.

Beaded and Embroidered Georgette, Crepe de Chine, Pussy Willow and Taffeta Silk, in light and dark colors. Lots of white and the light shades, including white net. Over 20 styles are shown.

Cool Tub Dresses \$3.98, \$5.98 and \$7.98

Ginghams, voiles, chambrays and tissues, in plaids, stripes and combinations; dresses with style and comfort, as well as sturdy service.



Wash Skirts

Specially Priced

\$2.98

A most unusual lot of Skirts, styles that will appeal to the smart dresser, materials that are most in demand. Plain gabardines, fancy London cords and striped Marseilles, also plaid zephyr gingham. Pockets in odd shapes, belts and pearl buttons play an important and pleasing part in the attractiveness of these skirts. Regular sizes.

Children's White Dresses

A fortunate purchase of 200 Children's White Dresses enables us to make this special offering Thursday. Dresses made of sheer organdy, daintily trimmed with fine laces, insertions and French rose buds. Several classy girlish styles to select from. Sizes 6 to 14 years. Values to \$3.00. **\$1.98**

Middys

All white or with colored collars and cuffs. \$1.00 and \$1.55 values, sizes 6 to 22 years, Special Thursday. **85c**

Bathing Suits

A complete assortment of Bathing Suits, in Jersey, mohair and silk. **\$2.95 to \$29.50**

THOMAS W. GARLAND

409-11-13 Broadway

KIESELHORST

ESTABLISHED 1879—
38 Years' Piano Experience

See the Attractive VOSE PLAYER-PIANO

\$600

On Convenient Terms

Founded on the famous VOSE Piano, with the famous VOSE Tone, combined with improved VOSE Player features, this instrument is particularly appealing to music lovers.

Other instruments taken in exchange.

**KIESELHORST
PIANO COMPANY**
1007 OLIVE STREET
Pianos—Victrolas—Players
Main 5505 Central 6185

Thousands of Tour- ists Go To Colorado Every Year

Why not spend your vacation there this Summer?

Not many years ago Colorado was practically unknown as a vacation resort. Today it is probably the most popular vacation state in America. More and more it is coming to be looked upon as the great playground of the nation.

In view of the enormous sums spent by the United States Government, and private corporations, to make Colorado the most popular, as it is the most perfect vacation place in America, one of the most gratifying aspects of American business sanity is conveyed in the report that the war will make no difference in the Colorado tourist traffic this year.

The Secretary of the department of Interior believes that the entrance of the United States into war will not materially affect western tourist travel. He points out that it is even more important now than in time of peace that the health and vitality of the nation's citizenship be conserved, that rest and recreation must materially assist in this conservation of human tissue and energy.

Let us send you our special illustrated literature, showing the latest views of the wonders of Colorado, and giving you all the details about the trip, where to go, what to see, and just how little you need to pay. We will gladly help you plan your vacation. Make sure you visit Colorado this year, and be also sure you go via the Rock Island Lines.

Rock Island Travel Bureau, 307 N. Broadway, St. Louis, Phil A. Auer, A. G. P. A. Phone Olive 233, Central 232.

Safety and Service First
—ADV.

OPERATORS AGREE TO COAL AT REASONABLE

National Defense Council Selection of Committee to Mine What Figure Plans WASHINGTON, June 27.—The Government and the public will be furnished with a reliable price for coal, the National Defense Council's coal committee, which was organized to warn of the coal situation, has agreed to a plan for the selection of a committee to mine what figure plans. The committee will be composed of representatives of both the coal operators and the Government. The price of coal is to be fixed by the Defense Council, subject to the approval of a special committee. The committee will also be authorized to make nominations for special committees representing each coal mine situated pursuant to resolutions by the operators to fix the coal.

CONDITION OF CRUISER OLYMPIA MORE DANGEROUS

Water Pouring Into Hull, Navy Men Warned Pump It Out. NEWPORT, R. I., June 27.—The condition of the U.S. Navy cruiser Olympia, long retired from active service, has become more dangerous today with workmen desperately to save the ship from sinking. The cruiser is in a critical condition, and the workmen are working to pump out the water that is pouring into the hull. The ship is in a dangerous position, and the workmen are working to save it. The ship is in a dangerous position, and the workmen are working to save it.

The work proceeded under weather conditions, which are the belief that the warship dragged into deep water.

Ski Champion to Be U. S. Superior, Wis., June 27. Omtvedt, American ski champion, applied for enlistment in the corps, he announced here today.

WAR TIME NERVOUS

In these war times many a nervous man is needed. U.S. thing is done to correct it. A nerve down, an exhaustion of energy that may take a very unforeseen turn.

Neurasthenia is one such condition. It is a condition of the nervous system, characterized by weakness, over-sensitiveness, and headache. It means that the body has lost the power to recover its energy. The condition is worse if not corrected.

The treatment is one of the nerve cells, requiring a holistic tonic. As the nervous system must be directed toward the blood, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills set directly on the nerve cells, and have proved the greatest many cases of neurasthenia, dizziness, or blood shown by most neurasthenic is also corrected by these pills. The treatment is one of the nerve cells, requiring a holistic tonic. As the nervous system must be directed toward the blood, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills set directly on the nerve cells, and have proved the greatest many cases of neurasthenia, dizziness, or blood shown by most neurasthenic is also corrected by these pills.

Abellor Bifocal Lens

QUICKEST
Action—vision and effort than with other known lenses.

Near-sight and sight completely realized—the most portable lenses for spectacles ever devised.

No charge for a professional examination of your eyes.

Oliver A.

Fourth Floor Carlton Hotel
Sixth and Olive

Crème Tok

Bananas and cream
blendish and give
beauty to the face.

Many a hollow-cheeked, faded face has been made radiant by the use of the following simple method: Wash your face with cold water and rub in a teaspoonful of Crème Tok. The face will be radiant and the skin will be soft and smooth. The cream will be found in all drug stores.

Little Benetons of Mankin
Blackburn
Casca

Constitution
Regimen

Our New Address

We have removed from Nashville, Tenn., and are now located permanently in

Louisville, Ky.

Though the location is different, Cascade remains as ever the same pure product—mellow as moonlight.

GEO. A. DICKEL & COMPANY, Distillers

Address all communications to
302 West Main St., LOUISVILLE, KY.

CASCADE
PURE WHISKY

rouill, an Adjutant in the
ry, developed unexpected
knowledge at the front. His
been adopted by the army.

ated Press News Service is
printed exclusively by the
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CASCARA
WHISKY

OPERATORS AGREE TO SELL
COAL AT REASONABLE PRICE

National Defense Council Begins
Selection of Committees to Determine
What Prices Shall Be.

WASHINGTON, June 27.—Assurances
that the Government and the general
public will be furnished coal at a reason-
able price were given by representa-
tives of both hard and coal interests,
who again today, conferred with the
National Defense Council's coal commit-
tee. This is the coal operator's answer
to warnings by Secretaries Lane and
Daniels and others that unless they es-
tablished fair prices and proper regula-
tions, their output would be taken over
by the Government.

The price of coal is to be determined,
with the Defense Council's coal commit-
tee's approval, by special producers'
committees. The conference received
nominations for special committees rep-
resenting each coal mine state and se-
lected pursuant to resolutions adopted
by the operators to fix the price of
coal.

CONDITION OF CRUISER
OLYMPIA MORE DANGEROUS

Water Pouring Into Holds More Rap-
idly Than Wreckers Can
Pump It Out.

NEWPORT, R. I., June 27.—The old
sea fighter Olympia, long retired from
active service, lay hard aground off
Block Island today with wrecking crews
working desperately to save her. During
the night the cruiser settled considerably
and her condition was regarded
more dangerous than yesterday.

Since 5 o'clock yesterday morning,
when, driving through a dense fog, her
prow stuck deep into a sandbar, the
cruiser has remained helpless with wa-
ter pouring into the holds more rapidly
than wreckers could pump it out. Hope
was held out by naval officials that the
Olympia would be floated in time,
though it was admitted her position was
dangerous.

The work proceeded under moderate
weather conditions, which strengthened
the belief that the warship could be
dragged into deep water.

Sgt. Champion to Be U. S. Aviator.
SUPERIOR, Wis., June 27.—Ragnar
Olmsted, American ski champion, has
applied for enlistment in the aviation
corps, he announced here today.

WAR TIME NERVOUSNESS

In these war times many people are
living in an unnatural condition of
nervous excitement. Unless some-
thing is done to correct it the inevit-
able result will be a nervous break-
down, an exhaustion of nervous en-
ergy that may take a very serious and
unforeseen turn.

Neurasthenia is one such result with
its accompaniment of worry, irrita-
bility, oversensitiveness and severe
headache. It means that the patient
has lost the power to recover and store
up energy. The condition will grow
worse if not corrected.

The treatment is one of nutrition of
the nerve cells, requiring a non-alco-
holic tonic. As the nerves get their
nourishment from the blood the treat-
ment must be directed towards build-
ing up the blood. Dr. Williams' Pink
Pills act directly on the blood and
have proved of the greatest benefit in
many cases of neurasthenia. A ten-
dency to anemia, or bloodlessness,
shown by most neurasthenic patients,
is also corrected by these tonic pills.

Two useful books, "Diseases of the
Nervous System" and "What to Eat and
How to Eat" will be sent free by Dr.
Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y.
Your own druggist sells Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.—ADV.

Abelton
Bifocal Lenses

QUICKEST re-
action—more
vision and less
effort than with any
other known lenses.

Near-sight and far-
sight completely nor-
malized—the most com-
fortable lenses for eye-
glasses and spectacles
ever devised.

No charge for a professional
examination of your eyes.

Oliver Abel
Fourth Floor Carleton Building.

Sixth and Olive

Crème Tokalon
ROSEATED

Banishes every complexion
blemish and gives new
beauty in three nights

Many a hollow-checked, wrinkled,
aged-looking woman has "come back"
and made herself look most beautiful
and charming by means of the
following simple method: Simply
wash your face in warm water at
night and rub in a teaspoonful of two
of Crème Tokalon Roseated. In the
morning wash the face with cold
water and rub in more Crème Tokalon
Roseated, which you will find entirely
different from other creams. Day
by day watch how the old, hardened,
coarse, rough skin becomes soft, fresh,
soft and youthful-looking. You
have wrinkles and lines in connection
with the cream, and you can get quick
action on the deepest wrinkles no
matter of how long standing. Wait-
Wilson, Scruggs-Vanderhorst-Barney,
Johannes, Condit, or most any
good druggist or department store in
the city.—ADV.

Little Benefactors
of Mankind
Blackburn's
Cascara-Pills

Constipation Kills
Neglected—Kills

RIGID TEST GIVEN
APPLICANTS FOR
WAR AIR SERVICE

Class of 12 for Missouri Aero-
nautical Reserve Corps Start
Training at Meramec Park.

THREE ESSENTIALS PASSED

Men Stood Examination for Per-
fect Sight, Hearing and
Equilibrium.

Rigid medical examinations have been
given to the 12 applicants for the sec-
ond class of the balloon division of the
Missouri Aeronautical Reserve Corps,
and the men started their training at
Meramec Park this afternoon. The first
class left last night for Omaha, where
it will supplement six weeks' training
received here.

The men were tested to see if they
had perfect sight, hearing and equilibri-
um, the three necessities of a good air-
man. They also had to take the regu-
lar army physical examination. The
latter was given Saturday and when it
had been passed successfully the more
thorough of the eye, ear and equilibri-
um examinations were begun. Of these
that of the eye came first. Each ap-
plicant had an oculist from Washington
or St. Louis University assigned to him.
The eyes were inspected and tested
for past and present diseases. Stereo-
scopic vision, the reaction to light
apparatus, just as an oculist would
treat a patient. Violent twitching of
the eyes was considered a bad sign
for an airman. The fields of vision,
horizontal and vertical, were tested.

A practical test was given to see
if the men were color blind. The ap-
plicant was given a skein of yarn of a
certain color. He then was shown a
color chart and made to tell what
colors were lighter and darker than
the one he had. In all of the tests, if
the man was proficient or his eyes
gave the right reaction, that test was
dropped for another; but for those in
which there were signs of being un-
normal, the tests became more
searching. The sharpness of vision
was tested with an oculist's ordinary
chart of letters of decreasing size. All
tests were made without glasses.

The examination of the ear as the
center of the balance organism came
next, the first test being to see if it
were diseased. According to Dr. W.
H. Lyman, first lieutenant in the
Medical Officers' Reserve Corps, who is
in charge of the aviation examina-
tions, an understanding of the bal-
ance mechanism is essential. One re-
tains one's balance by three things: his
eyesight, his muscle sense and through
the three semi-circular canals in the
inner ear. These canals are at right
angles to each other and are filled with
a fluid. They are lined by hairlike pro-
jections which bend as the head is moved,
sending the message to the brain.

The applicant was blindfolded and told
to stand still and if he swayed it was
a sign that his balance sense was not
normal. He was then shown a straight
line blindfolded and required to work
the line for 20 feet and then backwards
to the starting point. If he failed to do
this he was required to hop down the
line. All of this was easy, according to
applicants.

Made Artificially Drunk.
The doctor then proceeded to get them
on an artificial drunk by making them
dizzy. A special chair is required for
this, with a rigid headrest and a foot
brake. The applicant was blindfolded,
placed on the chair and in 10 seconds
was spun to the right 10 times. The
doctor extended his hand and told the
applicant to hit it with his finger. The
verging caused by being spun to the
right made the applicant feel like he
was spinning to the left, although he
was really stationary. At first he would
miss the hand by a foot, then six inches,
and the fourth time he probably would
hit it.

The same test was given by spinning
the men to the left.

All of the tests were timed with a
stop watch. To test the eye control
of the balance sense, the candidate was
spun 10 times in 20 seconds and his eyes
were watched by the doctor to see how
long the vertigo lasted. These tests were
for the horizontal canals.

Representatives of Improvement Bod-
ies Want Grand and Lee
Line Additions.

Representatives of several improve-
ment organizations, in the north and
south ends of the city, met last night
at the Cabanne Branch Library, and
voted to demand that any compromise
between the city and the United Rail-
ways Co. be made to include the build-
ing of needed extensions. The north-
ern organizations desire the Lee line
extended to Goodfellow avenue, and the
southern ones wish the Grand line ex-
tended to a connection with the Broad-
way line.

Christy M. Farrar is chairman of the
committee which will present these de-
mands to the Conference Committee,
and the other members are Frederick
Craw, Edmond Garesche, Richard
Goodenough, H. McBride and William
Goltzman.

The Lee avenue extension was ordered
by the State Public Service Commission,
but the Supreme Court recently held
that the commission exceeded its au-
thority, and that it could not compel
the building of the extension.

Mongolia Gun Crew Cleared of Blame
WASHINGTON, June 27.—A report of
the investigation of the naval gun ac-
cident on the American armed merchant-
man Mongolia, absolving the gun crew
from responsibility, was unanimously
adopted today by the Senate Naval Com-
mittee.

July Victor Records
—will be ready and on
sale tomorrow morning.
Come and hear them
played, Music Parlor,
Fourth Floor.

Bakery Special
Raisin Loaf Coffee
Cake, fresh each hour
from the sunlight bakery.
Special at, each, 10c
(Main Floor)



Two Styles
Are Shown

Many New Arrivals in
Summer Dresses
At \$5.00 and \$9.95

FRESH, airy Summer frocks, in smart plain tailored and
attractively-trimmed styles—so pretty that women
will buy two and three of them at a time.
They are fashioned from blue checked and striped ging-
ham and dainty white voiles, and are finished with hand-
bound buttonholes and large pearl buttons. (Third Floor.)

Boys' Wash Suits
A Maker's Samples and Short Lots

At \$1.10 and \$1.55



WE secured from
Hecht & Co., the
makers of the well-
known "Regatta"
Wash Suits, a number
of samples and short
lots at a very low
price.

These are all new belted
styles, long and short
sleeves, and come in plain
and fancy striped ma-
terials. All are guar-
anteed fast colors.
Sizes 2 1/2 to 9 years.
(Second Floor Annex.)

Children's
Rompers

EVERY mother will want
to provide the Summer
supply when she sees these
splendid values.

Children's White Rompers,
of light-weight galatea, with
sailor collar, trimmed in col-
ored braid. Made in beach
style. Special at 75c
Rompers of Madras and
Percale, in white and dainty
striped patterns, with sailor
collar, belt and cuffs, trim-
med in contrasting colors, at
50c.
(Second Floor.)

Barefoot
Sandals
FOR CHILDREN

THE Shoes that every
child should have for
Summer wear. They com-
bine comfort and service in
an ideal way.

Made of fin. calfskin,
with Corey chrome soles,
that are extremely flexible
and durable. All sizes up
to 2, at
\$1.50 and \$1.75
(Main Floor.)

On the Squares
Sample Neckwear,

A splendid lot of
Cape Collars
Swiss Embroidered Sets, Or-
gandie Sets, Sport Collars
and Sets—plain and fancy
lace trimmed styles.
(Sixth St. Highway.)

Bungalow Aprons,
OF amoskeag ging-
ham, in striped
and checked patterns. Mid-
dly style, with belt. All sizes.
(Square 16.)

House Dresses,
THREE splendid
styles in two-
piece House Dresses, in
middy and coat effects,
made of percales and ging-
hams. All sizes.
(Sixth St. Highway.)

Fiber Silk Stockings
NOVELTY designs,
black, white and 29c
gray, including many striped
effects, in many designs.
Some are slightly irregular.
(Escalator Square.)

White Pumps at
STRAP or plain
styles, with \$1.00
hand-turned soles and cov-
ered heels. Extraordinary
value.
(Sixth St. Highway and
Square 17.)

Transparent Flags,
FOR windows and auto
windshields or 5c
lamps. We show the Na-
tional colors, and can be
easily applied.
Small size, 2 for 5c.
(Sixth St. Highway.)

Stix, Baer & Fuller
GRAND-LEADER
SIXTH-WASHINGTON-SEVENTH & LUCAS

Tickets Now on Sale
First Annual Frolic of
St. Louis Press Club
Delmar: Garden, July 2
and 3
(Ticket Office, Sixth St. Side
—Main Floor.)

Charge Purchases
Made the remainder of
the month will appear on
statements rendered
August 1st.

Sale of Women's White Footwear

An Occasion of Untold Helpfulness With
the Footwear Now in Vogue at Big Savings

IN this event we have planned the unusual, securing at notable price
concessions women's high-grade White Footwear, in such a range of
styles and sizes as to assure every woman finding just the size of Foot-
wear she likes most, and finding it at a price so low as will cause distinct
surprise. With White Footwear given such prominent vogue as now,
the importance of this occasion is at once apparent.

At \$2.35
White Canvas
Pumps, made of
white Oxford cloth,
with white covered
heels.

At \$2.95
Sport Oxfords of
white nubuck, trim-
med with tan, green
or blue leather.

At \$3.85
Sport Oxfords of
genuine white nu-
buck and genuine
white washable kid,
with white rubber
soles.

At \$4.85
White Nubuck
High Shoes, with
canvas tops and
low heels. All sizes
and widths.
(Main Floor.)



Some of the Styles.



Two Styles Are Illustrated.

An Important Thursday Sale of

Stout Dresses

Sizes From 46 to 52

at \$2.98 and \$3.98

THE garments are made in very neat, new,
styles, of splendid tissue gingham and
fine quality voile. Just 100 Dresses in the
lot, and at prices that will have quick taking,
so early choosing is essential. (Second Floor.)

Silk Gloves
For Women

Heavy Milanese Silk
Gloves, in black, white
and colors, slip-on and
two-clasp styles, double
tipped and heavily em-
broided backs. "Stix,
Baer & Fuller Special,"
at, pair, 98c

Men's
Fine quality Milanese silk,
with double tipped fingers
and wide embroidered backs,
gray with self or black em-
broiding. S. B. & F. Spe-
cial, at, pair, \$1
(Main Floor.)

Bungalow Aprons

Are the Garments for Home Use and
Summer Comfort

SO complete is the showing that every woman can find
the kind of Apron she prefers. Scores of different
models and patterns.

Percale Aprons, in open-front
style, piped in contrasting colors;
priced at 50c.

Amoskeag Gingham Aprons, in
middy style, in striped and checked
patterns; special value at 75c

Gingham Apron, in plaid and
checked patterns, several different
models, also solid colored chambray
with white sailor collars—neat and
pretty, at 98c

Apron Sets at \$1.00
Set consists of Apron, Cap and Skirt to
match, made of percale and piped in
contrasting colors. Some have scalloped bot-
tom and are splendid value for the price.
(Second Floor.)

MEN

—who have not yet bought their summer supply of Shirts,
are not fair to themselves if they do not visit our

Semi-Annual
Shirt Sale

At \$1.00

Hundreds of St. Louis men have bought these four and
six at a time and the investment is a gilt-edged one. Hun-
dreds of attractive patterns in Shirts that are not likely to
be bought again at this sale price.
(Men's Store—Main Floor.)

"American Gentleman"
Summer Shoes for Men

FOOTWEAR of the
sort that will please
the men of discriminat-
ing taste. Shoes that
are made for long ser-
vice and complete com-
fort. They are designed
over the newest lasts
and are to be had in
light or dark calf or
dull leathers. Prices
range from

\$5.00 to \$7.50

Men's Canvas Oxfords, \$2.85

Sea Island Duck Oxfords with Goodyear welted soles.
A number of styles at this specially low price.
(Men's Store—Main Floor.)

Flags for the Fourth

OLD GLORY should float from every mast and every
home. It should also serve as a decorative piece
for the table. Provide a new supply of Flags now, and
select them from our complete stocks of every size from
the smallest up to 8x12-ft. size.

Stick Flags
Fast-color cotton, with spear
heads.
8x12-inch, each, 6c
12x18-inch, each, 10c
15x24-inch, each, 20c
18x30-inch, each, 35c

Extra Special—
Flag Outfit, consisting of
one 3x5-ft. cotton bunting,
fast-color flag, one 8-ft.
polished pole, one \$1.39
holder and cord.

American and Allied Stick
Flags of printed muslin, each,
5c to 50c

Extra Special—
Printed Cotton Bunting
Flags, 3x5 feet, finished
with heading and eyelets,
ready to put on 75c
pole, each.

Bunting Flags, fast colors,
with sewed stripes and stars.
3x5 feet, each, \$2.50
4x6 feet, each, \$3.50
5x7 feet, each, \$4.50
6x8 feet, each, \$5.50
8x12 feet, each, \$12.50

English Wool Bunting Flags,
3x5 feet, each, \$8.00
(Downstairs Store.)

ST. LOUIS STUDENT WINS LAW SCHOLARSHIP AT HARVARD

J. Raeburn Green May Give Up Fellowship if He Obtains Scholarship in Army.

J. Raeburn Green, 22 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Green of 3387 Van Vorse avenue, was graduated from the Law School of Harvard University a few days ago at the head of his class, according to a message received by his father, who is a member of the law firm of Judson, Green and Henry.

By winning first honors in scholarship in a class of 45, Green obtained

the Langdale Fellowship, which provides for a year's study of civil law in France and Italy. He is trying, however, to obtain a Lieutenant's commission in the regular army, and for this reason it is not certain whether he will avail himself of the fellowship.

A number of his classmates have entered various branches of military service.

Heldup Men Take Diamond Stud.

Henry Kuhn, 27 years old, of 2724 Washington avenue, was held up last night at Ewing avenue and Olive street by two men, who robbed him of a diamond stud.

ROTTERDAM SHIPPING INCREASING

22 German Vessels Enter Dutch Port in Week.

LONDON, June 27.—A dispatch to the Times from Rotterdam says that shipping there is steadily increasing. Twenty-two German ships from Hamburg and Baltic ports entered last week. Two German ships were torpedoed or mined by the British, but the traffic was unaffected.

During May the Post-Dispatch printed 182 Wanted to Purchase Want Ads. 46 more than the FOUR other St. Louis newspapers combined.

HIGHER RATES AND FARES SOUGHT BY PUBLIC UTILITIES

Missouri Association Names Committee to Obtain Authorization From State Commission.

NO SCHEDULE DISCUSSED

Corporations in Smaller Cities Principally Concerned, United Railways Official Says.

At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Missouri Association of Public Utilities in Kansas City, yesterday, a committee was appointed to formulate plans for asking the State Public Service Commission for authority to increase rates for electricity, gas, water and street railway fares.

Hugo Wurdack, president of the Light and Development Co. of St. Louis, was appointed chairman of the investigating committee. The meeting was attended by representatives of all the public utility corporations of St. Louis.

Bruce Cameron, traffic manager of the United Railways, who is president of the association, said that he attended merely in his official capacity, and understood that the higher rates would be demanded principally by the utility corporations in smaller cities. He said that no schedule of increased rates was discussed, as that was left to the investigating committee to determine.

After the meeting a statement was given out to the effect that the Executive Committee had met with the commission on fuel and supplies and rates and revenues, and discussed plans for obtaining for the public utilities of the State adequate supplies of fuel and other materials necessary to their operation.

"On account of the scarcity of fuel, oil and other supplies, and the tremendous increase in the cost of fuel, labor and other supplies, many of the companies are finding it difficult to meet operating expenses, and the committee's working on plans to present an application to the Public Service Commission of the State for increase in rates," the statement read.

Immediate Relief Sought.

The members of the committee were of the opinion that it was stated that immediate relief was necessary.

The St. Louis utility representatives attending the conference were: W. H. Whitten and J. E. McLeod, Ladies Gas Light Co.; Bruce Cameron and E. D. Smith, United Railways Co.; Hugo Wurdack, I. R. Kelsoe and Horace W. Beck, Light and Development Co.; and Louis H. Egan and Frank D. Beardlee, Union Electric Light and Power Co.

Representatives of the public utility corporations of Kansas City, St. Joseph and Sedalia also attended the conference.

While Away for the Summer

Store your silverware and other valuables in the storage vaults of the St. Louis Union Trust Co., Fourth and Locust. Prices are very reasonable.—ADV.

CAPT. FOUGHT IS WITHOUT NEWS AS TO WIFE'S DETENTION

Unable to Go to Harrisburg, Pa., to Investigate Sending of Messages.

Capt. George M. Fought of E. Company, First Missouri Infantry, said today that he had received no word of the action of his wife, Ruth Fought, who is being held in a hospital in a serious condition at Harrisburg, Pa., following her action in sending telegrams to Mayor Mitchell of New York and to other coast towns, warning against a German aeroplane raid.

Capt. Fought explained that he had not heard from his wife for two or three days and that she had been visiting an uncle in Montclair, N. J. He said that he would not be able to go to Harrisburg because of military duties. Company E is stationed at Maxwellton.

According to the Harrisburg dispatch, Mrs. Fought, who is 26 years old, was worried over the war and this is believed to have caused her actions.

Patriotic Tunes on Columbia Records.

There is plenty of patriotism, but also plenty of everything else in the July offerings of Columbia records. The "Medley of Patriotic Airs" which leads off is a selection of the fighting tunes our fighting forefathers marched to, with an admixture of more modern military numbers. A novelty, blending the tender and the patriotic, is "If the Tan-go Should Turn to a March, Little Dear." Other top liners are the Blue Danube Waltz by the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra and "Juniata," a Spanish love song, by Lucy Gates and the Columbia Stellar Quartette.

D'ARCY DINNER GUEST OF CLUB

William C. D'Arcy, who was elected president of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World at the recent convention here, was guest of honor at a dinner given by the Advertising Club of St. Louis at the Missouri Athletic Association last night. About 300 attended.

Among the speakers were Festus J. Wade, president of the Mercantile Trust Co.; M. L. Wilkinson, president of Scruggs, Vandervoort & Barney; Richard S. Hawes, vice president of the Chamber of Commerce; John G. Longdale, president of the National Bank of Commerce; Vincent L. Price, president of the National Candy Co.; H. E. Myers, general secretary of the Convention Board; P. S. Florsheim, secretary of the Associated Clubs, and D'Arcy.

"ACTOIDS" ACT ACTIVELY.

"ACTOIDS" Do Not Grippe Nor Sicken.—ADV.

NO REPRISALS FOR LONDON AIR RAIDS TO BE MADE ON GERMANS

Allies Now Drop 100 Bombs to One of Enemy, but they are for Military Objects.

LONDON, June 27.—No intention of yielding to the widespread demands for reprisals on German towns for the German air raids on England was shown in a debate on the subject yesterday in the House of Lords. Baron Sydenham said he felt sure that in future years the British would be thankful they had not lowered themselves to the level of the Germans.

New Victor Records on Sale Tomorrow.

Store Hours: 8:30 to 5 P. M.

In behalf of the Government the Earl of Derby, Minister of War, expressed belief that the whole country would associate itself with the suggestion that England should not try to imitate German brutality. He added on the authority of the head of the air craft service in France that for every bomb the Germans dropped behind the British lines, the British dropped a hundred behind the German lines. This bombing, he said, had a solely military object.

Baron Montague of Beaulieu said it was absolute humbug to talk of London being an undefended town, and he declared that the Germans had a perfect right to raid it.

MOTONO REJOICES THAT JAPAN AND U. S. FIGHT COMMON FOE

Foreign Minister Says Greatest Difficulties Will Begin at End of War.

TOKIO, June 27.—Viscount Ichiro Motono, Foreign Minister, in an address to the Diet yesterday, expressed conviction that the entrance of the United States in the war with unshakable determination to defeat Germany by employing all her force, would greatly contribute to the realization of the goal sought by all entente allies. He rejoiced that Japan and the United States were now closely collaborating against common enemies. The cordial relations have an increasing tendency further to become cemented in mutually and sincerely uniting all efforts.

"We cannot foresee," said Viscount Motono, "when the end of the struggle which has ravaged the world for three years will come, and I do not believe all difficulties will be finished with this war. I can even affirm that the greatest difficulties will begin at the end of the war. Then we will need all our force and all our energy to establish a durable peace in the world and defend our rights and interests."

DOWN GOES FLOUR	Country Club
98-lb. \$6.60	48-lb. \$3.30
24-lb. \$1.65	10-lb. 80c
5-lb. 40c	

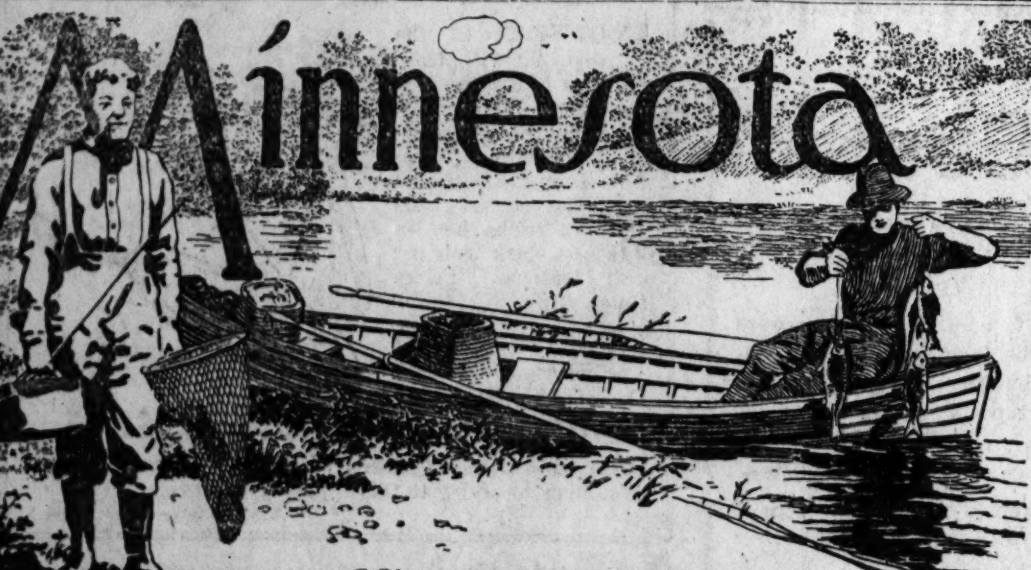
Mason Jars	Complete with rubbers and lacquered caps, pint, doz.	50c
Qts.	60c	
1/2 gal.	72c	
With zinc caps, doz.	53c	
Qts.	63c	
1/2 gal.	77c	

CANTALOUPE	Nice size, sound, sweet, each.	9c
POTATOES	NEW, ex. HALF PECK, 35c	
STRING BEANS	Fresh from the garden, per quart.	8c
PEAS	Home grown, per quart.	5c
LETTUCE	Large heads, 2 for 5c	
Green Onions	Fresh, THREE 10c	
Beets or Carrots	Big bunches for 10c	
Lemons	360 size, 20 doz.	22c

CORN	Great Western, No. 2 can.	12c
PEAS	Gold Cord, No. 2 can.	2 for 25c
HOMINY	Live, big can.	10c
Sauerkraut	Live, big can.	15c
ASPARAGUS	Chiffon, medium green, No. 2 can.	10c
TOMATOES	Solid packed, No. 2 can.	2 for 25c
Apricots	ML, Whimpy, very 12c	
MUSCAT	Can. Green, 15c	
CHERRIES	Royal Anne White, 15c	
PEARS	White, mellow, No. 2 can.	20c

BREAD	3 splendid 10c
Soda Crackers	or Michigan Biscuits, 2 lbs. 25c
POTTED MEAT	Ham flavor, 5c
PICKLES	Sweet, 9c
Country PORK & BEANS	Club
Chile Con Carne	C. C. packed under Govt. supervision, No. 1 tin.

OLEO	25c
GLOSS SOAP	4 Bars, 15c
MILK	12c
Beans	Brazilian Browns, 2 lbs. 15c
	Mexican Bayo, 2 lbs. 25c
	Lima Beans, 2 lbs. 15c
	Navy Beans, 2 lbs. 15c



Minnesota should be the mecca of every vacationist who wants to get away from the beaten path. It's a crazy-quilt of lakes and woodlands that seems made-to-order for summer recreations. Take advantage of the low summer fares via Wabash:

Alexandria	\$29.50	Deerwood	\$30.50	Grand Rapids	\$32.70
Battle Lake	\$31.35	Detroit	\$32.80	Maple Lake	\$35.70
Bemidji	\$34.20	Duluth	\$29.08	Minneapolis	\$25.00
Brainerd	\$29.65	Excelsior	\$23.65	Minnetonka Beach	\$23.65
Cass Lake	\$33.75	Fergus Falls	\$31.65	St. Paul	\$23.00
Chicago City	\$24.70	Geneva Beach	\$29.65	Spring Park	\$23.65
Clearwater	\$26.00	Glenwood	\$29.35	White Bear Lake	\$23.55

"The North Star Limited" via WABASH

Wabash Ticket Office, 309 N. Broadway

Items of Interest

The Little Frocks of colored and fancy voiles are charming for the young girl and most suitable for morning, afternoon and informal dinner wear. The daintiness and effectiveness of these frocks give them an air which the young girl so appreciates. Come in beautiful colors, and are moderately priced.

Missses Shop—Third Floor.

One just can't resist the attractive *iced Tea and Lemonade Glasses* that are so much in demand just now. One set, particularly beautiful, is a Crystal Glass with a 24-carat gold band and low handle which gives it a most unique appearance. With the other lovely styles we are showing, it would seem impossible not to find whatever style and price one might wish.

Glassware Shop—Fourth Fl.

Until stronger footwear be demanded for the little impatient foot, the *Pique Slippers* are most practical for the *Baby's first shoes*. These are cunningly made with ribbon ties, hand-braided in pink and blue. The Moroccan style is just as pretty, being as easily laundered as the Pique Slipper.

Infants' Shop—Third Floor.

The *Ice Hot Bottles* are most convenient for the guest room and porch. They keep any liquid cold 72 hours and hot for 36 hours. Come in different styles and sizes.

Luggage Shop—First Floor.

In the Bake Shop

Delicious Spiced Muffins, the dozen, 20c

Bake Shop—First Floor.

Have Lunch in the Tea-Room Tomorrow

During the warm weather you will find our salads, ices, etc., not only dainty, but quite satisfying.

Tea Room—Seventh Floor.

All Charge Purchases

made during the balance of this month will appear on next month's statement—payable in August.

Vacationists

Many people planning their vacations are taking advantage of our "Ask Mr. Foster" service. Information regarding Resorts, Hotels and Trains. "Mr. Foster" will also secure your railway tickets and Pullman accommodations; no charge for any service that this department may render you.

Three Special Sale Events in the Basement

Shoes \$1.95 a Pair

A lot of about 600 pairs of Women's Shoes will be offered when this sale starts tomorrow morning.

Not all sizes in the lot, but a good range as large as size 5.

Choice of Pumps and High Shoes at the special price of \$1.95

The Sweater Coat Vogue Is Increasing Daily

More women every day are appreciating the smartness and comfort-giving qualities of the Sweater Coat. New this season is the sleeveless Midway Sweater shown in the illustration—its jaunty style is becoming and affords perfect freedom. Made of pure zephyr yarn, collarless and knit to fit in at the waist. Choice of pink and white, blue and white and all white, at \$5

Pure-fiber Coats in green, purple and Copenhagen, with large white sailor collar, sash and pockets. An exceptional value at \$10

Envelope Chemises at \$1.00

There are dozens of pretty styles in nainsook and batiste Envelope Chemises from which to choose. Included are those with embroidery and insertion, lace-trimmed styles and others with embroidery medallions and lace trimmings. Choice of the lot at \$1.00

Undermuslin Shop—Third Floor.

Install New Lighting Fixtures In Your Home

Our Fixture Shop is prepared to furnish the newest types of lighting fixtures for the residence, apartment, theater, hotel, bank, church or any public building, in stock or special designs.

We are now making a special showing of moderate-priced Residence Fixtures, which include the following:

Colonial Brass Candle Fixture, in five-light style \$14

Sheffield design silver finish Candle Fixture for dining-room, six lights \$16.75

Semi-Indirect Lighting Fixture, three lights \$5.75

Beautiful Pearl Etched Bowl, suspended from silk cords \$3.20

Florentine Hall Lanterns, finished in old gold \$19.50

Dainty Three-candle Bedroom Fixture, in ivory or white enamel finish, suitable for use with silk shades \$9.75

Four-light Iron Sunroom Fixtures in Polychrome colors \$15

We have exclusive sale of the Rogers Silver Plate Co.'s Electric Sconces.

Brie-a-Brac Shop—Fourth Floor.

This Is the Last Week That Special Prices Will Be Allowed on Shapco Radiator Shields to Be Installed During the Summer. Bill Rendered October 1st.

Do not overlook this opportunity to secure these highly efficient and exceedingly practical Radiator Shields at a concession. Prepare now for the proper protection of your walls and home furnishings during the winter.

The chief feature of the "Shapco" is the patent retainer which traps the dust that is expelled by the radiator and can be easily cleaned from time to time.

Made entirely of metal or of metal with marble top, which converts an unsightly radiator into an attractive console.

See the demonstration in our Decorating Shop, Fourth Floor, which shows the styles suitable for various rooms.



New White Hats Every Day

Among the splendid showing of new Midsummer Millinery now on display, are smart white Georgette Hats popularly priced at \$5

At the same price you will find an unusually good assortment of all-white and black-velvet combinations, affording a most unusual opportunity for selection.

Millinery Shop—Third Floor.

Have Your Little Ones Comfortably Clad

In our Infants' Shop you will find an abundant variety of warm weather garments for the little tots—garments that are designed to make them comfortable and attractive.

Beach Rompers, of seersucker crepe, in white, pink and blue, for children up to 4 years; price \$1.00

Short Nainsook Dresses, in smoked styles, in sizes up to 2 years; price \$1.00

Infants' Hand-made Bishop Slips, soft and cool \$1.00

Babies' Wash Pique Ankle Ties, in sizes up to 9 months \$1.00

Crossbar Night Drawers, in low-neck short-sleeve style for children up to 10 years \$1.00

Nicker Drawers, trimmed with embroidery beading and ribbon, sizes up to 12 years; price \$1.00

Infants' Shop—Third Floor.

Silks for Tourists

For general travel wear there is nothing that quite equals apparel of good black silk—always ready and always presentable.

For this purpose we are showing Black Tourist Silk that is water proof and indestructible; 27 inches wide, the yard \$1

For black Summer dresses there is nothing that surpasses Crepe de Chine; 30 inches wide, prices \$1, \$2, \$3.50

Black Chiffon Taffeta is also very popular and desirable for this purpose; 36 to 44 inches wide, priced \$1.00 to \$3.50

Black Satin Suiting is in demand for travel apparel and is shown in 36 to 44 inch widths; prices \$1.25 to \$3.50

Black Surf Satin for Bathing Suits; 36 to 40 inches wide \$1.25 to \$4.00

Black Indestructible Taffeta for Bathing Suits \$1.25 to \$2.00

Black Silk Shop—Second Floor.

White Waists 89c

Not only the quality of the materials, but the very pretty styles of these Voile and Organdy Waists make this an important selling event for Thursday.

Included in the lot are white crossbar and woven stripe voiles Waists, including styles that are daintily trimmed with lace and embroidery.

Sizes 34 to 50. While the quantity is large, we advise early buying for best selection.

Choice of regular or extra sizes 89c

Basement Shop.

Safe Milk

Infants and Invalids

HORLICK'S

THE ORIGINAL

MALTED MILK

Rich milk, malted grain, in powder form. For infants, invalids and growing children. Pure nutrition, upbuilding the whole body. For nursing mothers and the aged. More nutritious than tea, coffee, or any other beverage. Instantly prepared. Requires no cooking. Substitutes Cost YOU Same Price.

WASHINGTON, June 27.—Drs. Moore was finally confirmed today by the national army endorsement after receipt of a supplemental report from Major-General Barry, commander of the Central Department. The General stated that after personal examination of the ground he was entirely satisfied of its suitability for military purposes.

STR

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Don't compare ordinary genuine Pianola. The five pianos only—makes:

Up from \$600

Write or p

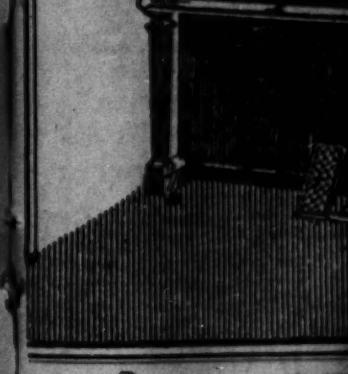
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EXPANS

New Features Ad

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WASHINGTON, June 27.—Des Moines, Iowa, was finally confirmed today by Secretary Baker as the site of one of the 18 national army cantonment sites. The receipt of a supplemental report from Major-General Barry, commanding the Central Department, the General stated that after personal examination of the ground he was entirely satisfied of its suitability for military purposes.

Safe Milk
for
Infants and Invalids
MORLICK'S
THE ORIGINAL
MALTED MILK
High milk, malted grain, in powder form, for infants, invalids and growing children. It is a perfect food, upbuilding the whole body, incorporates nursing mothers and the aged. More nutritious than tea, coffee, etc., instantly prepared. Requires no cooking. Substitutes Cost YOU Same Price.

THE STROUD PIANOLA

Don't compare ordinary player-pianos with the genuine Pianola. The Pianola action is built in five pianos only—five internationally famous makes:

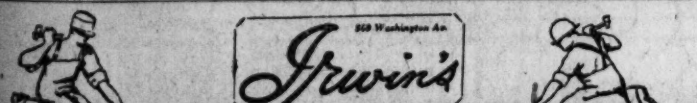
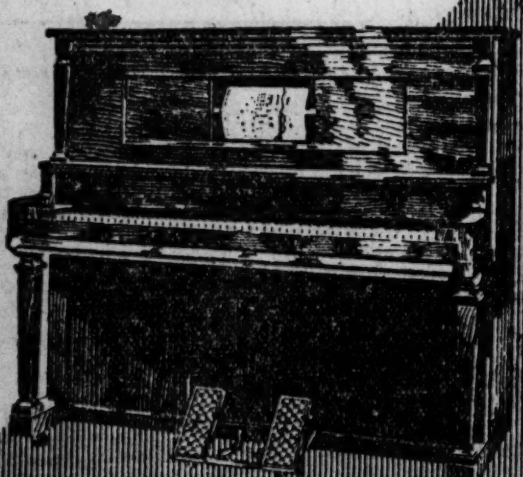
STEINWAY
WEBER—STECK
WHELOCK—STROUD
PIANOLAS

Up from \$600—Convenient Terms.

Write or phone for catalog

The AEOLIAN CO.
1004 Olive St. Aeolian Hall
St. Louis' Greatest Piano House

Sole Representatives for
the Steinway—the Pianola—the Vocalion



EXPANSION SALE

New Features Added Daily in This Big Sale
Tomorrow We Offer

Sale of Silk Suits

CONSISTING OF
Jerseys, Sport
and Taffeta
Suits

at
\$10.90

In tan, purple,
gold, fancy rajahs.
The taffetas come
in blue, black,
gray, Copen and tan;
values range from

\$16.50 to \$22.50

Silk Jersey Sweater Coats

Values Up to \$15

Just 150 in the lot, all sizes and colors, of \$7.50
fered tomorrow for quick disposal.
Expansion Sale Price.....

Charge purchases will be placed on July account payable August

8 BETROTHED GIRLS AND 7 BRIDES AT LUNCHEON

Mrs. Robert Marvin Nelson Gives
First Entertainment in Her
New Home.

MRS. ROBERT MARVIN NELSON gave a buffet luncheon today, the first entertainment in her new home, 13 Portland place, of which she and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Brown, took possession a short time ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson will depart next week for Wequetonsing to spend the remainder of the summer. Among the guests at today's luncheon were seven brides of the past few months and eight girls whose engagements have been announced quite recently. The brides are Meses. Elmore McN. Boatwick, William D. Crow-

ell, Stuart G. Stickney, Audenried Whittemore, J. Brooks Knight, Charles H. Zelig and Douglas Houser.

The girls who are betrothed, Miss Katherine Clifford will become the bride of Truman Post Young Saturday, and the others are: Miss Alice Maloy, who is betrothed to Dr. Benard McMahon; Miss Junia Wilkinson will marry Frank Mayfield of Nashville, Tenn.; Miss Dorothy Denton is betrothed to Randolph Compton; Miss Marie Louise Benoit to Francis T. Bryan III; Miss Dorcas Carleton to Joseph Thomas Hanlon of New York, and Miss Katherine Parker will marry William Scott Sneed of Montclair, N. J., this summer.

The other guests today were Meses. Horace E. Hoppel, Gerald B. Harney, Sidney R. Francis, Oliver G. Lucas, Jr. A. Stevens, Lockwood Hill, Valle Reynolds, Charles W. Wall Jr., Misses Katherine Pierce, Katherine and Mimi Floyd-Jones, Annie Maud Kennedy Marion Perry, Grace White, Edmonia Bryan, Julia Tyler, Mildred Orthwein, Leonore Cahill, Lila Capen, Cora Pitman, Mary D. Jones, Annie Louise Warwick, Jane Shapleigh, Dean Edmunds, Ellanora Scott, Theodora Nugent, Ann Lumanah, Nancy Bakewell, Margaret Gale and Winifred Tittman.

Social Items

Miss Alice Fairleigh Davis, daughter of Mr. Randolph Milton Davis of St. Joseph, Mo., and Jane McCord, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McCord of the same place, will be married there this evening at 8 o'clock, at the home of the bride.

Miss Amy Hunt Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Augustine E. Jones of St. Louis, will be maid of honor, and the other attendants will be Mrs. Henry Hartwig of St. Joseph, and Miss Mary McCord of Denver, Colo., the bridegroom's cousin. Randolph M. Davis Jr. will be best man, and the groomsmen will be Doyle Barrow, C. C. Burnes, Hamilton McCord and Henry Hartwig.

A reception will follow the ceremony. Miss Davis has frequently been the guest of Miss Jones here, who in turn has often visited her in St. Joseph. The bridegroom's mother before her marriage was Miss Mimi Flannagan, the sister of Mrs. Robert Floyd-Jones, and is related to many St. Louisans.

Miss Fannie Nisbet of 432 Olive street has returned from Glenridge, N. J., where she went to attend the wedding of her niece and namesake, Miss Fannie Nisbet McClure, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Craig McClure of that place, to Douglas Schouten, which took place there on the afternoon of June 15 at 6 o'clock, in Christ Church. The wedding was advanced, as the bridegroom belongs to the Essex troop of New Jersey, which has received orders for mobilization.

Mrs. William K. Stanard of Brentmoor Park and her daughter, Miss Eleanor Stanard, who was one of the most popular debutantes of last winter, will depart July 8 for New London, Conn., to spend the remainder of the summer.

Mrs. Edwin H. Steedman of 4417 McPherson avenue returned several days ago from Atlantic City and will depart the last of the week for Wequetonsing, Mich. She will be accompanied by her young daughter, Miss Steedman.

Mrs. Erastus Wells of 4456 Maryland avenue and her children have gone to Wequetonsing, Mich., to open the Wells cottage there. Mrs. J. Clark Street and Mrs. Thomas K. Smith, Mr. Wells' sisters, will spend part of the summer there.

Mrs. Julius S. Walsh Jr. of 4409 Lindell boulevard, who has been visiting Mrs. Edward Walsh Humphreys in New York, will return tomorrow.

Mrs. Charles Norman Jones of 4635 Berlin avenue and her children will go about July 1 to Wequetonsing, Mich., where they have taken a cottage for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Chouteau Maffitt of 4315 Westminster place have gone to their summer home at Paul Smith's in the Adirondacks.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fox Steedman of 34 Westmoreland place will not open their summer home, "La Tanier," at Desbarats, Ontario, but will remain at home. Mrs. Steedman is now in Boston, where she went to put her young daughter, Miss Katherine Steedman, in a girl's camp near Boston, and will return Sunday.

Miss Esther Carleton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Carleton, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Creighton Lee Wood in Denver, is expected home in about ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. Carleton and their family will not go to Deer Park, Md., later in the season. They have spent their summers there for a number of years.

Mrs. William G. Pettus of 4308 Westminster place, and her family will depart in a few days for Wequetonsing, Mich.

Mrs. Harry Potter of 5854 Cates avenue, and her children will soon go to Wequetonsing, Mich., for the remainder of the summer.

Mrs. Charles F. Capen of 4905 Argyle place and Mrs. James L. Ford Jr. have taken a cottage at Wequetonsing, Mich., and will go up early in July to join the St. Louis colony.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. McCluney of 4613 McPherson avenue, and Samuel Jr. will go to Wequetonsing the first of next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling E. Edmunds of 11 Lenox place will depart Saturday for Wequetonsing, Mich.

Before leaving for your summer vacation, order the POST-DISPATCH sent to your summer home. It will be mailed you regularly if you give your order to your carrier, or notify us by mail, or you can phone if more convenient—olive or Central 800, POST-DISPATCH Circulation Department.

A double wedding took place this

morning at St. Margaret's Catholic Church when Miss Kathryn Fitzpatrick and Lawrence C. Doyle, formerly of Detroit, and Johanna Fitzpatrick and James E. Melican were married.

The brides are the daughters of Mrs. Mary Fitzpatrick of 324 Lafayette avenue.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Father Flanagan, and afterwards there was a breakfast at the residence for the immediate family and the wedding party.

Miss Johanna Fitzpatrick was bride-

maid for her sister and Miss Elizabeth Kehn was her bridesmaid. Pat Egan was groomsmen for both bridegrooms.

The brides were attired in wedding gowns of white satin and tulle with tulle veils, and they carried bouquets of roses and lilies of the valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle departed for New York for their wedding trip. They will stop in Detroit on their way home to visit Mr. Doyle's relatives, and Mr. and Mrs. Melican will go to Chicago. When they return they will occupy apartments at 424 Lafayette avenue, one upstairs

the other downstairs. The building belongs to Mrs. Fitzpatrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stratton of 447 Berlin avenue have gone to Gratiot Beach, Mich., to spend the remainder of the summer.

Mrs. Albert W. Niedringhaus of 437 Berlin avenue, will join the St. Louis colony in Wequetonsing, Mich., July 1.

Saturday between 12 and 2 p. m. the

St. Louis Society of the Illinois Women's College will have their monthly luncheon at the Busy Bee tea room.

Any one who has ever attended the Illinois Woman's College at Jacksonville, Ill., is cordially invited.

SECTIONAL GARAGES
The Thompson Bros. Garage System
to Sectional Garages delivered in city or suburbs. Selected lumber. Every Garage good looking and substantial. Absolutely water and weather proof. Time payments or cash. Call writer or, for Catalog, H. M. Thompson, WFO, CO. 1284 S. Vandeventer Av., St. Louis. Phone Grand 538. Dealer for St. Louis.
ERECTED IN 24 HOURS

Wartime Cookery
We must save to win the war.
A practical free Cooking School for Housewives, conducted by Mrs. Bertha Wilcock of the New York Cooking School.
PROGRAM FOR THURSDAY
Lecture—Substitutes for Flour.
Demonstration—War-Time Cakes, Cornstarch Puddings. (Home-furnishing Store—Downstairs.)

Nugents

Butterick Patterns Here
We now handle the well-known Butterick Patterns. Reproductions of the styles as shown in the Delineator.
Butterick Patterns run in EXACT sizes, neither small nor large.
Pattern Department is conveniently located on Main Floor, Piece Goods Section.
Butterick Patterns can also be had at our uptown store, Olive and Vandeventer.

Tomorrow We Launch a Gigantic Sale of STRAW HATS

Offering Hundreds of Men an Opportunity to Secure a New, Stylish Straw Hat Right at the Beginning of the Straw Hat Season at September Prices

The fortunate purchase of a part of the surplus stock of a large wholesaler and manufacturer, enables us to make these tremendous offerings.

Every New Style of the Season

The Straw Hat Sensation of the Year.

Hundreds of new, bright, crisp Straw Hats, taken out of their original boxes for the first time, and positively Never Shown Before

Hats arranged in size groups so as to make your selections easy.

THREE GREAT PRICE LOTS								
Lot No. 1—		SALE PRICE	Lot No. 2—		SALE PRICE	Lot No. 3—		SALE PRICE
CHINA SPLITS		\$1.00	ITALIAN LEGHORNS		\$1.90	SOUTH AMERICAN and COLUMBIAN PANAMAS		\$3.40
PORTO RICANS			MANILLAS and TOYOS, usually sold as Jap Panamas			SIAM and YUCATAN BANGKOKS		
JAP SENNITTS			Made to sell for			Made to sell for		
All Sizes.			All Sizes.			All Sizes.		
\$1.85 and \$2.00			\$3.00 and \$3.50			\$5.00		

RUGS A Rug group of vital interest. Note the savings for Thursday.

15 S. Sanford & Son's Seamless Wilton Rugs, 9x12
9 Bush & Terry Axminster Rugs, 9x12
8 Bigelow Hartford Axminster Rugs, 9x12
11 Beatties Genessee Axminster Rugs, 9x12
4 Hartford Axminster Rugs, 8.3x10.6
3 Royal Wilton Rugs, 6x9

THURSDAY, \$25

SEAMLESS BRUSSELS RUGS
Thursday, **\$15.00**

Both small allover, Persian and large Oriental effects. Size 9x12.

(Third Floor.)

Inlaid Linoleum
Thursday, **75c**
Sq. Yard.

Colors solid through to back, in lengths up to 20 yards.

4-Yard-Wide Cork Linoleum
Thursday, Sq. Yd., **50c**

Lengths up to 20 yards.

Felt-Back Linoleum
Thursday, Sq. Yd., **25c**

2-yard-wide felt back linoleum, lengths up to 15 sq. yds.

9x12 Felt-Back Linoleum Rugs
Thursday, **\$3.75**

(Third Floor.)

Patriotic Sale of FLAGS

Wool flags that are seen by expert tailors, are fast colors and are proof against salt water.

These are flags de luxe that will be appreciated by those who love and respect their national emblem. They will wear much longer than the ordinary flag and will retain their beauty.

Wool Flags—Fast Colors

3x5 ft., reg.	\$7.50
Patriotic Sale Price	\$4.90
4x6 ft., reg.	\$10.50
Patriotic Sale Price	\$7.90
5x8 ft., reg.	\$15.95
Patriotic Sale Price	\$9.90
6x10 ft., reg.	\$25.00
Patriotic Sale Price	\$16.90
8x12 ft., reg.	\$37.50
Patriotic Sale Price	\$24.90
10x12 ft., reg.	\$55.00
Patriotic Sale Price	\$34.90
12x18 ft., reg.	\$75.00
Patriotic Sale Price	\$45.90
12x20 ft., reg.	\$90.00
Patriotic Sale Price	\$47.90
12x22 ft., reg.	\$95.00
Patriotic Sale Price	\$48.90
15x25 ft., reg.	\$105.00
Patriotic Sale Price	\$78.90

(Second Floor.)

Toilet Articles
Priced for Thursday

1 quart White Hazel, 22c
distilled, full strength.....
5c Imperial Nail and Hand Brushes, stiff..... 15c
5c Ammon's Friction Heat Powder, excellent for babies, also to use under..... 16c
5c Cream of Lemons-Lotion; for tan, freckles and sunburn..... 15c
Ideal Perfume..... \$1.65
5c Schmitt's Oriental Bath Powder..... 15c (Main Floor.)

Dress Gingham
25c
32-inch new Dress Gingham, light or dark colors, beautiful rich colored plaids or stripes. (Downstairs.)

Woven Voiles
35c
36-inch new, white grounds with woven colored stripes in beautiful color combinations. Fine sheer quality. (Main Floor.)

75c White Linen Skirting
Thursday, 59c
36-in. White Linen Skirting; good heavy quality; for suits or separate skirts. (Main Floor.)

15c White Lawn
Thursday, 11c
27-in. White Lawn in striped or checked patterns. (Main Floor.)

Navy Blue Taffetas
Thursday, **\$1.29**
36 in. wide; soft beautiful quality for summer suits, dresses and skirts. (Main Floor.)

Pongee Silks
\$1.55
Splendid for suits and dresses; lustrous finish; comes in white and tan; 48 in. wide. Made to sell for \$2.50. (Main Floor.)

Employees Give Red Cross \$2000
\$2000 was contributed by postal
employees here to the American Red
Cross. It will be sent direct to the Red
Cross headquarters in Washington to-
morrow.

TENDER TOES OF AMERICAN WOMEN

Tortured with corns because of
high heels, but says corns lift out.

Style decrees that women wear
high-heeled footwear which buckles up
the toes, producing painful corns;
many women cut at these pests,
which is a most dangerous proceed-
ing, because one is simply inviting
infection or an awful death from
sepsis.

For little cost there can be ob-
tained from any pharmacy a harm-
less drug called freezone. A quarter
of this is sufficient to remove
every soft or hard corn or callous from
any foot. A few drops applied di-
rectly upon a tender, aching corn re-
moves the soreness at once and soon
the entire corn, root and all, can be
lifted right out without pain.

It is a sticky substance which
dries in a moment and shrivels up
the corn without inflaming or even
irritating the surrounding tissue or
skin.

Here is a good thing ladies, so pass
along to your sisters in distress.

DUTCH PRESS APPROVES THE GERMAN PLAN TO REPLACE SHIPS

Agreement Between Holland and
Germany in Case of Seven Tor-
pedoed Merchantmen.
LONDON, June 27.—A dispatch from
Amsterdam says that several Dutch
newspapers approve the agreement be-
tween the Dutch and German Govern-
ments with regard to the seven Dutch
merchantmen which were torpedoed off
the English coast last February. Hol-
land is to pay Germany a sum equal to
the total amount paid for insurance on
the merchantmen, while Germany un-
dertakes to replace the lost vessels by
the cession of a number of German
ships now in the Dutch East Indies.

The Telegram describes the agreement
as a pleasant surprise and the finest
success for Dutch diplomacy since the
beginning of the war.

The Handelsblad admits that the en-
tente has a right to oppose the agree-
ment as during the war enemy ships
may not be transferred to a neutral
nation. If the allies, says the paper,
wish to be unpleasant they will argue
that the transfer of insurance money
assemblies a purchase. The Handels-
blad, however, has reason to believe
that the entente Powers will not oppose
the deal.

\$7.50-DETROIT-TOLEDO-\$6
And return. Wabash, June 28 and 30.
—ADV.

Still Mourning for King George III.
LONDON, June 27.—Retaining old cus-
toms, Eton College is still mourning for
King George III, who died 97 years ago.

WAR PROHIBITION ARTICLE ANSWERED BY BUSCH LAWYER

O. T. Remmer Quotes Scientists
in Approval of Use of Beer
and Light Wines.

"BEER HEART" THEORY

Pointed Out That It Was Reput-
ed by German Professor
Who Advanced It.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The article published in the Post-Dis-
patch of yesterday, under the title "War
Prohibition Economic Phases Are Pointed
Out," by T. N. Carver, professor of
political economy, Harvard University,
contains reference to Prof. Bollinger of
the Pathological Institute, Munich, in
which reference is made to the "beer
drinker's heart." This is a theory by
Prof. Bollinger of some 15 years ago
and has since been repudiated by the
doctor and has been abandoned, for he
has since come out in favor of the
temperate use of beer and wine, which
he would not have done if the "beer
heart" theory amounted to anything.
Certainly, it has no bearing whatever
upon the temperate use of beer and
wine.

It will be noticed that in the following
letter of Bollinger, written in 1900—that
is, 10 years after his "beer heart" the-
ory was first published by Stumpell in a
lecture—that if he really thought the
"beer heart" was a menace arising from
temperate drinking he would not un-
equivocally declare such use of beer
and wine unobjectionable, as he does in
his letter. In fact, by pointing out the
value of beer and wine as tonics he
approves of them in that capacity,
which is the principal one.

A copy and translation of the letter by
Bauer, whose name is associated with
that of Bollinger, which he wrote in re-
sponse to the Fraenkel questionnaire,
is also here quoted.

Prof. Bollinger's Letter.

"Berdinand Hueppe, Professor of Hy-
giene, University of Prague:

"How now about the so-called beer
heart? Following Bollinger and Bauer,
who first observed this condition at Mu-
nich in 1883, Stumpell made the matter
known in wider circles in the same year
at the meeting of German scientists at
Nuremberg, thus undertaking the first
assault against beer, while up to that
time only the consequences of the abuse
of whiskey had received any degree of at-
tention. It was observed by Aufrecht
that whiskey drinkers, who naturally
take up much less liquid than beer
drinkers, may show the same enlarge-
ment of the heart. On the other hand,
it has been ascertained in the most con-
clusive manner, particularly in Russia,
that the real tea drinkers may at times
acquire similar modifications of the
heart, to which should be added the ex-
perience that people whose vascular
system is strongly taxed by hard labor,
show enlargements of the heart.

"It is seen from the facts, upon calm
consideration of the pros and cons, that,
just as with the other organic diseases,
alcohol alone is not sufficient to be re-
garded as the true or only cause, as
most of the heavy beer drinkers do, but
along with the beer heart, but that,
on the other hand, the extra work of the
heart, owing to the quantity of liquid,
is not the only cause, because whiskey
drinkers also show these modifications,
while in the case of the tea drinker, be-
sides the quantity of liquid, another
stimulant enters into the problem.

"In this view I am in the most com-
plete accord with all leading pathologists
and hygienists who command adequate
experience. In fact, Bollinger himself
and Bauer 10 years later, in 1900, after
having in the meantime had the oppor-
tunity at Munich to improve their ac-
quaintance with beer hearts, declared
unequivocally that they do not consider
the temperate use of alcoholic beverages
injurious for adults, and Stumpell, who
in 1883 concluded his address as an op-
ponent of alcohol, expressed himself in
1903 with the greatest emphasis in favor
of the movement for temperance and in
opposition to abstinence.

"Only a few weeks ago (1904) at the
annual meeting of the German Associa-
tion for Internal Medicine at Leipzig the
importance of alcohol for many medi-
cal purposes was emphasized in the
most decided manner as against the ef-
forts in favor of abstinence."

Reply to Prof. Fraenkel.

Reply of Ober-Med. Rath Prof. Dr. O.
Bollinger, director of the Pathol. Insti-
tute at Munich, to a circular question-
naire sent by Prof. Carl Fraenkel of
Halle, in 1903, upon instructions from
the Executive Board of the German So-
ciety to Prevent the Abuse of Alcoholic
Beverages.

"Ad. 1. I do not consider the consump-
tion of alcoholic beverages in small
quantities injurious to health or haz-
ardous to the majority of adults."

"Ad. 2. For men who do not have to
do physical labor, I should unhesitat-
ingly allow an amount up to 1 lb. of beer
(corresponding to about 30 cc. alcohol)
in the case of hard physical labor per-
haps a little more (1 1/2-2 lb.); similarly
1/2 lb. of wine would be permissible. It
ought not to be forgotten that even
small amounts (1/2-1 lb. beer or 1/2-1 lb.
wine) exercise a favorable influence
relieves that stimulate the appetite for
a meal, and particularly beer as a sleep-
inducing agent for many, especially older
persons."

In addition to the exploded Bollinger
theory used by Prof. Carver as an
argument against the use of beer, we
have, in addition, the expression of Dr.
F. W. Pavy, fellow of the Royal Col-
lege of Physicians, London, that "beer
is a refreshing, exhilarating nutritive.
A light beer, well flavored with the hop,
is calculated to promote digestion, and
may be looked upon as constituting one
of the most wholesome of the alcoholic
class of beverages."

The famous Prof. Gaerzner says in
his Manual of Hygiene "that one quart
of beer is equal in food value to 3-10

lb. of bread as to the quantity of car-
bohydrates, and to two ounces of bread,
or nearly one ounce of meat, as to the
quantity of albumen.

The Hospital (London) in an editorial
says: "The results of our commission
show that beer is par excellence the
nutritive alcoholic beverage. All bever-
ages, because they contain alcohol,
should not be regarded in the same
light. Beer is much farther removed.
Continued on Next Page.

Charge Purchases Will Be Placed on July Accounts.

Sonnenfeld's
610-612 Washington Avenue
"The House of Courtesy"

200 Sport Hats

Reduced to Half Price and Less

\$1.75

Odds and ends and broken line
accumulations of the season's best
selling styles.

Cushion Brim Patent Milans\$1.95
Black Hair and Transparent Hats95c
and Flat Tuscan Braid Hats



\$3

Sale of
Black & White
Trimmed Hats

About 125 Trimmed Models
—Hemp, Milans and Trans-
parent effects—will be offered
tomorrow at this extraordi-
nary reduction. Be here early.

**FREE
TRIMMING
SERVICE**
Thursday Only

Let our expert designers
make up your hat. This ser-
vice is free providing the ma-
terials are bought here.

Trimming Specials

White Breasts—a complete trimming in itself\$1.00
Full White Silk Pompons, very special50c
White Hackle Pompons, very special50c
White Turkey Pompons, very special50c



You hate to part with old shoes

Not merely because of the ex-
pense of a new pair; but because
of real sentiment towards the
old—they have been good, faith-
ful, comfortable friends! Our
new

"Remade"

Registered

process of remaking old shoes,
now permits you to cling to the
old—but looking like new, and
at the same time retaining all the
comfort of the old.

PHONE CENTRAL OR OLIVE 6700

Our Autos Will Call for and Deliver Your Shoes
"Remade"

Lindell
DRY GOODS CO.

Washington—Eighth—St. Charles

Parcel Post Orders Given Careful Attention

\$2 Crepe de Chine
BOX loom Crepe de Chine, with
printing of coin spots on vari-
ous color grounds, also
black and white stripes
—40 inches wide; 25c
cial, per yard.
(Main Floor.)

We Give and Redeem Lamb Stamps
Washington,
Eighth and St.
Charles Sts.
Lindell
DRY GOODS CO.

A Wonderful Sale for Thursday



4 of the styles are pictured.

267 Navy Taffeta Dresses

Regular \$18.50, \$20, \$22.50, \$24.75
and \$29.75 Values at \$12.48

IT was a decided victory to secure this lot of wonderful dresses to sell at the
price advertised for Thursday.

NAVY and black taffeta dresses at half price and less—and just what the
women want for Summer wear!

THERE are twelve very beautiful styles—the eight which we could not
picture are just as attractive as the four styles shown above.

MOST of these frocks are combined with Georgette crepe sleeves and some of them have
Georgette tunics. The choice includes severely plain as well as embroidered or
braided frocks. They are finished with smart
soft collars and the skirt effects include drape,
tunic, pouch or ruffle effects.

IN addition to navy and black you will find a few
tans, light grays, Russian greens and Copen
Silk Dresses—in all sizes for women and misses,
choice.

\$12.48

Third Floor—The Lindell

\$1.25 Marquette Ctn's
A lot of 200 pairs—come in ivory
and Arabian colors—2 1/2 yards
long, with hem-
stitched edge—
pair.....
(Fourth Floor.)

\$1.25 Bed Sheets
EXTRA quality Sheets—size 81x
90 inches—slightly im-
perfect—seconds of well-
known brands—each.....
(Main Floor.)

19c Tissue Gingham
TWENTY-SEVEN-INCH Tissue
Gingham and Corded Orga-
nizes, in plaids and
stripes, Thursday, per
yard.....
(Main Floor.)

10c Straw Hats
LARGE Straw Hats suitable for
fishing and outings,
limit of 5 to a customer
—special for Thursday.....
4c

Women's \$3.50 Oxfords
SPORT Oxfords in canvas with
tan trimming, white ivory
soles and heels—in
all sizes—
pair.....
(Main Floor.)

15c Cotton Vests
WOMEN'S Swiss Ribbed Cotton
Vests, taped neck
and arms, slight irregu-
lars—special, each.....
(Main Floor.)

39c Gabardine
BLEACHED Gabardine Skirting,
fine whale, splendid
for skirts and suits,
per yard.....
(Main Floor.)

25c and 29c Organdies
FANCY White Organdies, sheer
white, with woven stripes
and plaids, makes beau-
tiful waists and dresses,
per yard.....
(Main Floor.)

\$27.50 Axminster Rugs
JUST 19 Rugs all in the 9x12-ft.
size—Oriental
and floral pat-
terns—while the lot
lasts, special.....
(Fourth Floor.)

25c Stockings
WOMEN'S Boot Mercerized
Stockings, in colors, cham-
pagne, blue and grey,
double heel and toe, slight
irregulars, special pair.....
(Main Floor.)

\$6.00 Garden Hose
50-foot 3/4-inch heavy
4-ply rubber "fully
guaranteed"
complete
with
couplings.....
\$3.95

55c Screens
Adjustable; fit any
window from
22 to 37 in.
wide;
special.....
37c

\$6 LAWN SWINGS
4-passenger size with
strongly
con-
structed
65c Paints
For
floors
and
work-
quart.
\$4.50
\$1.30
Very
strong
green
doors
\$98c

\$5.75 Lawn Mowers
18-inch, ball-
bearing, self-sharpen-
ing, direct or
alternating
complete.....
\$10.95
\$4.39
\$12.50 Electric Fan,
"Northwest" guaran-
teed, 18-inch,
imp. direct or
alternating
complete.....
\$24.50
from \$16.75 to \$24.50
(Fifth Floor—The Lindell.)

\$1 Envelope Chemise
WOMEN'S Envelope Chemise—
embroidery trimmed, slightly
soiled—special
Thursday
at.....
(Second Floor.)

Women's \$2.50 Shoes
COME in white canvas Pump and
Oxfords, Patent and Bull
Pumps and Oxfords, also
some satin and suede
high shoes in a good
assortment of sizes, pair.....
(Second Floor.)

Remnants 15c Muslin
UNBLEACHED Muslin 36 inches
wide—heavy quality
—lengths to 12 yards—
special per yard.....
(Main Floor.)

Full Line Suit Cases and Trunks on Fifth Floor

65c Table Damask
MERCERIZED Table Damask
64 inches wide—comes in
floral and striped de-
signs—special Thursday,
yard.....
(Main Floor.)

19c Pajama Checks
BLEACHED Pajama Checks or
underwear check 36 inches
wide—in lengths to 8
yards—special per
yard.....
(Main Floor.)

65c and 85c Union Suits
SAMPLES of Men's Knit Union
Suits—three-quarter and
ankle length—in white
and ecru—all sizes—
garment.....
(Main Floor.)

25c Ivory Garters
MEN'S Ivory Hose Supporters,
nationally known—
—come in all colors—
while lot lasts Thursday,
pair.....
(Main Floor.)

Watch Repair Special
Watch Cleaning or
New Main Spring or
New Watch Jewel.....
New Crystal.....
Our work guaranteed for 1 year.
Watches regulated and adjusted
free of charge.
(Main Floor.)

\$1 Envelope Chemise
WOMEN'S Envelope Chemise—
embroidery trimmed, slightly
soiled—special
Thursday
at.....
(Second Floor.)

Women's \$2.50 Shoes
COME in white canvas Pump and
Oxfords, Patent and Bull
Pumps and Oxfords, also
some satin and suede
high shoes in a good
assortment of sizes, pair.....
(Second Floor.)

Remnants 15c Muslin
UNBLEACHED Muslin 36 inches
wide—heavy quality
—lengths to 12 yards—
special per yard.....
(Main Floor.)

Full Line Suit Cases and Trunks on Fifth Floor

WITHOUT CASH
St. Louis'
Biggest and Best Credit Clothing Store

Will sell to you on credit—no cash deposit—the most stylish garments
made. Dress your best without the outlay of cash—we'll trust you.
Come in tomorrow.

Thursday and Friday We Offer You
Cool Summer Dresses, light
and airy, yet fashion-
able.....\$8.50 Up

Ladies' Sport Suits, in silk,
Shantung, poplins and crepe
de chine.....\$10.00 Up

WHITE GABARDINE SKIRTS:
non-shrinkable; no deposit.....\$3.98 Up

REIDING'S GUARANTEED WHITE WASH
SATIN SKIRTS—on credit—no cash deposit—
popular prices.

THE NEW DROOP MILANS—in big variety—
on credit—no deposit. See these pretty Hats.
NOTHING DOWN

TEAR THIS OUT NOW
**GOOD FOR
ONE
DOLLAR**
Men's
Suits
Blue Serges,
checks,
plaids and
flannels—
**\$15
Up**



Name Goods, Prices
and Terms at our
East St. Louis Store,
323 Missouri Avenue.

**HOYLE & RARICK
CLOTHING CO.**
Open Saturdays
Till 10 P. M.
Monday Till 7 P. M.
606 N. Broadway Just North of
Washington Av.
"OPEN SATURDAYS UNTIL 10 P. M."

Going Away Luggage



Bags, Trunks, Suit Cases
EVERYTHING FOR THE TRAVELER
AT SPECIAL REDUCED PRICES

WE offer these special prices as long as our present
stock of Bags, Suit Cases and Trunks lasts.
When we have to restock these goods the prices must
advance. Buy now.

NOTE THESE SPECIAL REDUCTIONS:
Matting Suit Cases.....\$1.00
Fiber Suit Cases.....\$1.00
Genuine Cowhide Suit Case with straps.....\$5.00
Genuine Leather Traveling Bag.....\$3.25
Genuine Cowhide Traveling Bag.....\$7.00
Good Trunk, with 2 trays.....\$5.00
Fiber Covered Trunks, with 2 trays.....\$7.50
Extra fine quality Trunks (bargains).....\$17.50
See our Quality Wardrobe Trunk.....\$17.50

Complete Line of H. & M. Wardrobe Trunks

**HERKERT & MEISEL
TRUNK COMPANY**
910 Washington Avenue

ness
a few of the
having a live

opportunity
ment

est that you
count today—

is op34
o'clock
UST CO.
RMENT PROTECTION
UST
NTIL

STEAMSHIPS.

all Trip
ful travel -y river
0 miles from home.

SSIS-
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they
trip.

EXCURSIONS.

EAGLE
Chattanooga every Tues-
day, 8:30 A. M. Ret.
2:30. Children, 15c.
6:30 P. M. Round Trip 25c.
1 P. M. Fare 25c.

MER RESORTS

enheim
E WORLD
VISITORS
A clean resort,
streets. Splendid

years ago, before the
for your money
id.

eracity of help and the
ing beach so flat and
10 feet of water five
9 feet nine miles out.
E & SONS COMPANY

WOOD BY THE
SEA

AND WILDWOOD
CREST

Six reasons why they
are the best resorts for
summer vacation:
1. Building Beach
2. Fishing on Coast
3. Cool All Summer
4. Philadelphia Orchestra
5. Miles Boardwalk
6. Auto Roads
7. Fully illustrated booklet
8. Information, write to
City Clerk, Wildwood, N.J.

USEMENTS
SUNDIUS, Soprano
FLYER BLACK, Tenor
Alman Opera Co. Will Ap-
pear in Concert in the Grand
June 30, 8:15 P. M.
place of Grand Opera
purchase these places
at once.

Press News Service is
limited exclusively by the
in 444 84, Louis evening

Heavy Wagon Run Over Boy.
Elsie Young, 9 years old, of 314 South Broadway, was seriously injured yesterday afternoon when knocked down by a wagon of the St. Louis Transfer Co. The wheels passed over him. He suffered fracture of the left ankle and internal injuries. He was taken to the city hospital and is in a critical condition.

JAMERSON CLOTHES SHOPS

Cleveland
Boston
St. Louis
Cincinnati
Philadelphia
Indianapolis
Kansas City

Save \$5

Maybe more at the JAMERSON CLOTHES SHOPS. Here is a wonderful selection of high grade clothes suitable for you, no matter what your taste, occupation or the size of your income. One visit will convince you that they are usual.

\$25, \$20 & \$18 Qualities
Silk-Trimmed

Summer Suits
for \$15

Silk-trimmed Full Dress Suits.....
Silk-lined Business Suits.....
Silk-trimmed English Suits.....
Silk-trimmed Tropical Worsteds Suits.....
Silk-lined Topcoats.....
\$25, \$20 & \$18 Qualities, Always.

SAVE THE DIFFERENCE

"Beat-the-Heat"

Silk-trimmed
Palm Beach Suits.....
Cool Crash Suits.....
\$10, \$8.50 and \$7.50 Values

The Explanation

is increased business, larger buying capacity and no unnecessary expense. There are no high, first-floor rents—no free deliveries—no credit accounts or bad debts—no floormen or window-trimmers—no reduction sales. You get the benefit and can save from \$5 to \$10.

Buy today and buy here!

Palm Beach Suits Cleaned and Pressed 50c
Cool Crash Suits

Jamerson Clothes Shops

"Of National Importance"

Second Floor, Carleton Bldg., 6th and Olive

Open Saturday Evening Until 9 O'Clock

Duffy's

Should Be In Every Home

The medicinal value of Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey has been demonstrated in many homes during the past 56 years, as evidenced by its widespread sale and tributes of grateful users. There is a feeling of security when it is in the medicine chest—you know it may be depended upon. That's why a bottle should be in every home. Emergencies frequently arise (usually in the night when least expected) requiring immediate relief, and when a physician is not available. When you have

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

to administer you may be sure of prompt relief, as it is a stimulant made for medicinal use only. It is dependable because its quality never varies; it is pure because it is made from the finest of grains thoroughly malted—thereby removing all possible injurious elements. Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey in tablespoon doses in equal amounts of water or milk before meals and on retiring, assists digestion and aids the system in throwing off coughs, pneumonia and other disease germs. "Get Duffy's and Keep Well." Always be sure there is a bottle of Duffy's in your home. Don't wait and have the matter brought forcibly to your attention by unpreparedness. Get it at once—phone for it.

Sold by most druggists, grocers and dealers, \$1.00. If they can't supply you, write us. Useful household booklet free. The Duffy Malt Whiskey Co. Rochester, N. Y.

Relieve Your Liver

When your liver is out of order, your head, stomach, bile and bowels suffer with it. That is why a bilious attack is often serious. Ward it off with a few doses of

BEECHAM'S PILLS

which gently arouse a sluggish liver, and renew the activities so necessary to good health. They never produce any disagreeable after-effects. Their prompt use is beneficial to the system, and will

Prevent Bilious Attacks

Directions of Special Value to Women are with Every Box Sold by druggists throughout the world. In boxes, 10c, 25c.

ROUGH ON RATS

Unbeatable Exterminator of Rats, Mice and Bugs. Used the World Over - Used by U.S. Government. The Old Reliable That Never Fails. - 25c. 50c. 75c. 1.00. THE RECOGNIZED STANDARD-AVOID SUBSTITUTES

RUSSIAN ARMY OFFICERS NOW OF DEMOCRATIC TYPE

Never Have Trouble With Troops, Always Saluted, Never Disobeyed.

RUMANIAN SITUATION

Soldiers Unaffected by Russian Revolution, Want Only Lost Provinces.

By ARNO DOSCH-FLEUROT
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World

(Copyright, 1917, by Press Pub. Co.)
PETROGRAD, June 27.—A new type of officer is gaining ascendancy in the Russian army. Since the revolution the imperial type, trained in Prussian methods, has disappeared. In my recent visit to the front all the officers that I encountered were men capable of talking straight to their soldiers as well as of leading them.

The choice of Brusiloff as commander was because he is himself a good choicer of Generals, as I realized after meeting the Generals of the various armies of the group in the Southwest. All were characterized by democracy, a rough and readiness, and there was no holding themselves aloof from the soldiers.

I was struck everywhere by the democratic type of officers. Even many of headquarters staffs are espousing the soldiers' cause, and also elucidating political problems to the troops. The Colonel of a splendid regiment, in announcing Emilie Vandervelde, the Belgian Cabinet Minister and Socialist, whom I accompanied to the front, said to the soldiers:

"Here is a man who knows all about the questions of socialism that are worrying us. Listen to him, remember what he says and take his word for it. We are all ignorant of politics. This man we can trust."

Such commanders never have any trouble with their troops. They are always saluted and are never disobeyed. They represent the bulk of the Southwestern armies.

Brusiloff Popular.
Gen. Brusiloff's appointment was so popular that even a delegation of Austrian prisoners whom he had captured came to headquarters to assist in receiving him.

Another thing that impressed me during my visit to the front was the food problem and the contented state of the people in the conquered territory of Bukovina and Galicia. In the cafes of the towns through which we passed we were able to obtain white bread and cake, both treats which it is impossible to buy in Petrograd.

The people are strikingly contented and well fed. Many of the Austrians are prisoners on their own farms, having surrendered on condition that they may be permitted to remain and go on with tilling the soil and harvesting the crops. If there is any regret that they are in Russian hands under a free rule there is not the slightest indication of it.

On a 150-mile drive which we made one day we passed through scores of villages where the people were dancing on the green as if there were no war. The scenes were altogether charming and peaceful.

Many Jews who have been in New York and have returned to their homes in the conquered region say there has been a change of feeling in favor of the Russians since the revolution and they want to remain under Russian control.

Rumanian Conditions.
On the other hand, the Rumanian troops, even those regiments in contact with the Russians, are completely unaffected by the result of the Russian revolution. There is an extraordinary contrast in Southern Rumania, which we also visited, between the Russian democrats and Rumanian royalists.

The Rumanians are intent upon only one thing—the regaining of their lost provinces. Despite the winter famine, the typhus and cholera, the Rumanian soldiers are in good condition, well supplied and eager to take the offensive again. Their spirit, after the winter's horrors, is worthy of the highest admiration.

The ravages of disease and hunger still are obvious in the interior, but the spirit of both the army and the people is undaunted. In keeping with this spirit they gave a great musical fete in front of an ideal forest, celebrating spring, full of the atmosphere of medieval warfare, pestilence and trial.

"ACTOIDS" ACT ACTIVELY.
On Liver, Stomach and Bowels.—ADV.

WAR PROHIBITION ARTICLE ANSWERED BY BUSCH LAWYER

Continued From Preceding Page.

from the point of view of its alcoholic content, from some wine and all spirits than it is from ginger-beer. When a man drinks good beer he drinks and eats at the same time, just as when he eats a bowl of soup.

A few years ago the French National League Against Alcoholism placarded many parts of France with posters warning the people not to drink essences, absinthe, anisette, etc., and urging them to drink beer, wine and cider in moderation.

Beer is a powerful aid in the digestion of starchy foods, and as a nutrient and a tonic for the sick, infirm, convalescent and feeble, it is often prescribed by physicians, with good results.

A given quantity of nutriment can be obtained more economically from beer than from beer; but it must not be overlooked that albumen can be supplied in different ways and at different costs. A ramp steak will contain as much nutriment as the juiciest tea.

derlin; and a neck piece as much as the most savory roast. Cultured people, however, are not satisfied with being merely "nourished"—the palatable and enjoyable are naturally preferred to the insipid and tasteless.

Beer does not create an appetite for strong liquors, but acts as a tonic, and for this reason has received the hearty endorsement of leading medical and scientific authorities the world over.

Attitude of Ecclesiastics.
Eminent ecclesiastical authorities have long recognized beer as an important

factor in the world's campaign for temperance, and have not hesitated to recommend its use in moderation. Recently Judge Norman G. Kittrell of Houston, Tex., a prohibitionist, made a survey of conditions in his own State to gather statistics for the purpose of determining what effect distilled liquor or beer, or prohibition, might have upon the citizens, and found that the beer drinking counties of Texas ranked first in taxable value and per capita wealth; the prohibition counties second, and the distilled liquor counties, third. The

beer drinking counties stood last in felony and misdemeanor cases, last in insanity and poverty; prohibition counties second and the distilled liquor counties first.

Texas fortunately could be subdivided for the purpose of this classification, and Judge Kittrell wrote, in reviewing his figures: "If it be true that the habitual use of beer as a beverage, as it is used by the people in many counties in Texas, does not cause thriftlessness, drunkenness, poverty and crime, then prohibition should not be applied to

these counties. If beer does not, at least in Texas, produce such results, then the reason for prohibition as to beer does not exist, and it is a familiar legal maxim that the reason for a rule ceasing, the rule itself ceases."

OLIVER T. REMMERS,
Attorney for Anheuser-Busch Brewing Association.

\$7.50-DETROIT - TOLEDO-\$6
And return. Wabash. June 29 and 30.—ADV.

Chesterfield CIGARETTES

of IMPORTED and DOMESTIC
tobaccos—Blended



"Satisfy?" Yes!
Yet they're Mild

Sure as you're a foot high.
Sounds strange, because you never
before smoked a mild cigarette
that did that.

Yes, Chesterfields "reach home,"
they let you know you are smok-
ing—they "Satisfy!"

Still, they're Mild!

A new blend of pure, natural
Imported and Domestic tobaccos
—that's the answer. And the
blend can't be copied.

Make Chesterfields your next
buy.

Largest Mfg. & Wholesaler Co.

20 for 10¢

They "Satisfy!"—
and yet they're Mild!

WHITE
PORCELAIN

QUICK

GAS

THE ONLY SUCCESSFUL ENAMELED
RANGE EVER PRODUCED AND FULLY
GUARANTEED BY THE MFRS.

DEALERS WHO VALUE QUALITY
SELL THEM.



BLUE
ENAMELED

MEAL

RANGES

A COMPLETE LINE OF SAMPLES
SHOWN ON
3rd FLOOR LACLEDE GAS CO. BLD.

RINGEN STOVE CO. INC.

Schaper

65c Emb. Flouncing, 39c
79c Black Mohair, 49c
34-in. for bathing suits, 15c
Voiles & Organdies, 15c
25c Bath Towels, 19c
Envelope Chemise, 29c
Dressing Sacque, 15c
25c ROSE, 19c
CHILDREN'S SOX, 11c
LISLE ROSE, 9c
Men's Underwear, 12c
UNDERWEAR, 10c
90c Barefoot Sandals, 29c
\$2 Children's Shoes, 79c
\$3 LOW SHOES, 49c
Silk Pompons, 25c
SAMPLE HATS, 10c
MIDDIES, 29c
Ladies' Waists, 25c
\$2 Velvet Rugs, 87c
50c LINOLEUM, 15c
Lace Curtains, 19c
\$4 Canvas Gals, \$1.98
Boys' \$3 Suits, \$1.49
25c Jap Silk, 15c
98c MIDDIES, 29c
LADIES' PORCH Dresses, \$1.95
\$2.50 Straw Hats, 25c
19c PERCALES, 12c
50c Undermuslins, 29c

Water Glasses, each, 2c
Toilet Set, 98c
Schaper Stores Co., Inc.

GET NEW KIDNEYS

The kidneys are the most overworked organs of the human body, and when they fail in their work of filtering and throwing off the poisonous elements in the system things begin to happen. One of the first warnings is pain or stiffness in the lower part of the back, loss of appetite, indigestion, irritation of the skin, or even stone in the bladder. These symptoms indicate a condition that needs to be treated, for which there is no cure.

You can almost certainly find relief in the GOLD MEDAL Kidney Pills. For more than 100 years this famous preparation has been curing the kidneys of all kinds of troubles. Get it at any drug store, or if it does not give you almost immediate relief, your money will be refunded.

None other genuine. In boxes, three sizes.—ADVERTISEMENT.

"Ask Any Housewife"

PETERMAN'S KILLS BUGS

At All Dealers, Refuse Substitutes

When I

DOAK IS USED BY HUGGINS IN FIRST CLASH WITH CH

Right-Hander Is Opposed Southpaw Jim Vaughn Is Opener of Double-Header

2500 FANS ON HAND Despite the Heat, Good Crowd Is Out When Two Teams Start In Inaugural Game.

CHICAGO, June 27.—The first game of the season between the Cardinals and Cubs in the new stadium was a double-header. The first game was opened by Jim Vaughn, his star southpaw, premier pitcher.

Upwards of 2500 fans were out on the lawn when the game began.

The Lineup.
CHICAGO. J. Vaughn, P.
Mann, 1b.
Merkle, 2b.
Williams, 3b.
Deal, 4b.
Wilson, c.
Vaughn, o.
CUBS. J. D. Baker, P.
Baird, 1b.
Harris, 2b.
Miller, 3b.
Vaughn, 4b.
Wilson, c.
Vaughn, o.

Two skull plays by Cardinal catchers, who are considered the real receivers of the National League, privied Miller Huggins of a victory in yesterday's bargain with the Cubs, and reduced the Cardinal pitching staff to a negligible quantity for the remaining games.

Both Snyder and Gonzales were guilty but the sins of the former were blacker and on his behalf volved the onus of the burden the sad plight of Miller Huggins. Snyder, who was paired with Huggins, put it up to Lombardi, who was paired with Huggins. Snyder, Manager Mitchell, called Jim Vaughn, his star southpaw, premier pitcher.

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SALOON ROBBERS GET \$284

Five Men Locked in Icebox at 2201 Madison Street.

Two men who attempted last night to hold up W. A. Sullivan in his saloon at 2201 Cass avenue, fired two shots at him when he failed to comply with their command to hold up his hands. They ran away.

Shortly afterward four men entered the saloon of Philip J. Fortman at 2201 Madison street, in the same neighborhood, and held up the proprietor and four customers. The robbers got \$284. The men were locked in the icebox, and one robber fired a departing shot at the box.

LEMONS BEAUTIFY ALSO WHITEN SKIN

Girls! Make this lotion for little cost and massage face, neck, arms and hands.

Here is told how to prepare an inexpensive lemon lotion which will bring back to any skin the sweet freshness of which it has been robbed by trying atmospheric conditions. Wind-chafe, roughness, tan and redness are washed off and those fall-tale lines of care or of age are softened away.

The juice of two fresh lemons strained into a bottle containing three ounces of orchard white makes a whole quart of the most remarkable "lemon skin bleach and beautifier" at about the cost one must pay for a small jar of the ordinary cold creams. Care should be taken to strain the lemon juice through a fine cloth so no lemon pulp gets in, then this lotion will keep fresh for months. It really will bleach and remove such blemishes as pimples, blackheads, freckles and tan, and is the ideal skin softener, smoother and beautifier which absorbs readily and is not sticky or greasy.

Just try it! Get three ounces of orchard white at any pharmacy and two lemons from the grocer and make up a quart of this harmless lemon lotion and apply it daily to the face, neck, arms and hands, and see for yourself—ADV.



For immediate and permanent relief from eczema I prescribe **Resinol**

"If you want to experiment, try some of those things you talk about. But if you really want that itching stopped and your skin healed, get a jar of Resinol Ointment. We doctors have seen it clear the skin ever since you were a small boy, so we know what it will do."

Resinol Ointment is so nearly flesh-colored that it can be used on exposed surfaces without attracting undue attention. Sold by all druggists.

THE COOLEST SUIT EVER OFFERED FOR MEN'S WEAR BEARS THIS LABEL



Perfectly Harmless
Pleasant to Take
BELL-ANS
Absolutely Removes Indigestion. One package proves it. 25c at all druggists.

To Make Hair Wavy and Curly in One Night
Someone has made the discovery that simply applying liquid salinene with a clean toothbrush will actually make straight hair beautifully curly over night! The liquid, which is, of course, perfectly harmless, has the peculiar property of drying in a pretty way, and it is also served as a splendid dressing, keeping the hair delightfully soft and glossy.

A few ounces of liquid salinene, obtainable at any drug store, will keep the hair curly for weeks. It is neither sticky nor greasy, but quite pleasant to use. It produces a curling which is the nearest thing to "Nature's own."

MAYR'S Wonderful Remedy for STOMACH TROUBLE

One dose convinces.
Judge & Delph's 3 stores, Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., Johnson Enderle-Paul's 9 stores, Cloughly & Koppebrink, Cloughly Bros., Cloughly-Hauser, Brown-Cloughly Drug stores, Victor Drug Co. (in Webster).

and other reliable druggists—ADVERTISEMENT

GERMAN EDITORS ASSAIL BETHMANN ON REFORM ISSUE

Tagelblatt Takes Chancellor to Task for Calling President Wilson an Autocrat.

COPENHAGEN, June 27.—Germany's leading editors in their customary Monday articles deal harshly with the Government in general, and Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg in particular. Theodor Wolff, in the Tagelblatt, reads the Chancellor a lecture for declaring through the North German Gazette that President Wilson is more of an autocrat than Emperor Nicholas was, the writer pointing out that President Wilson, in the most important question to be decided, whether war should be declared, had to opt in a favorable vote from the Congress and was unable to do anything without the approval of that body.

Herr Wolff's reference to this fact is made in an appeal to the German people immediately to set about the work of the inner reformation of the state as its most pressing task, and to join in the international work of smothering the "firebrand" demagoguing Chauvinism wherever it appears.

Eugene Zimmermann in the Lokal Anzeiger, which is now controlled by the pan-Germans, takes exactly the opposite view and holds up Russia as a horrible example to those Germans who are desirous of putting the democratic spirit into the German institutions. The existing system, he declared, is responsible for Germany's brilliant victories. In closing his article with an attack on Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg, Herr Zimmermann asserts that the newspapers which are working for "bad democracy" in Germany have absolutely no support by the German people—the writer evidently choosing to ignore the size of the German Socialist vote—and that these newspapers are the only defenders of the Chancellor, supporting him because they consider him the right man to fit in with their plans. Herr Zimmermann calls for a "real statesman," a man of deeds and not of words, who will put a check on these evil reformers and dam a movement which does not represent the genuine demand of the hour.

It remained for George Bernhard to make the most startling statement. In his desire to condemn Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg for failing to declare openly and plainly Germany's war aim, program, this writer, in the Vossische Zeitung, who has been maintaining that the submarine campaign was steadily and rapidly bringing the war to a successful end, now says that the Germans must recognize that if this is to be attained by military means it will be only after long delay and that statesmanship must be brought into play.

Herr Bernhard's belief, as intimated in this article and more clearly defined in preceding ones, is that it is possible to conclude a separate peace with Russia by a skillful declaration of terms—an opinion of which he is now virtually alone among German publicists. The radicals and Socialists evidently have come to the belief that only a general peace is possible, while writers in the other camps naturally favor a vigorous prosecution of the war and the taking from Russia of all that Imperialist Germany could desire.

WEBSTER WOMAN'S SON WRITES OF BATTLE WITH SUBMARINE
Gunner on Merchantman Says Torpedo Didn't Explode, but Ship's Guns Hit U-Boat.
Mrs. Joseph Niehaus, formerly of 300 Joy avenue, Webster Groves, has received a letter from her son, Sylvester J. Niehaus, a naval gunner on an armed merchantman, which is believed to have sunk a submarine off the coast of Ireland on June 4, in which young Niehaus describes the fight between his ship and the U-boat.

Niehaus was formerly a sailor on the battleship Nevada. His letter to his mother, in part, says:
"On June 4 at 6:30 o'clock we were keeping a good lookout, when suddenly a periscope appeared about 100 yards off port side. The next instant we saw a torpedo coming toward us. It struck and the submarine went around to the starboard side. The whistle blew to man the boats, but the torpedo had not exploded and we were called back. The periscope was still visible and we rushed to the guns and began firing. One of our shots hit her and she sank out of sight, apparently about 400 yards off. Another shot struck her squarely and she went down. We saw her no more."

He wrote that on the trip to Liverpool the ship picked up several SOS calls and saw several ships disabled by U-boats.
Buy from "Day" today—Auto Tires, Day Rubber Co., 415 N. 4th st. ADV.
Man Struck by Auto in Forest Park.
James E. Driemler, 48 years old, of West Park avenue, an employee of the Park Department, was seriously injured last night when struck in Forest Park by an automobile driven by George F. Driemler, a neighbor of his. His left shoulder was dislocated and his right leg broken. Driemler took him in his automobile to St. Luke's Hospital.

Buy from "Day" today—Garden Hose, Day Rubber Co., 415 N. 4th st. ADV.
Reserve Corps Needs Telegraphers.
Lieut. Reinholdt, in charge of the recruiting office for the Enlisted Reserve Corps, in the old custom house, has issued an appeal for telegraph operators, wiremen, radio operators, wireless operators, linemen, cable splicers, telephone operators and cooks. He is also seeking ambulance drivers for the Enlisted Reserve Corps.

"ACTOIDS" ACT ACTIVELY.
BEST FOR WINTER COLDS—ADV.

FAMOUS AND BARR CO.

Summer Fiction by the Best Authors—1c a Day While the Book Is in Your Possession—Circulating Library, Fourth Floor

FAMOUS AND BARR CO.

All of these Dress Fabrics are specially appropriate for Summer use, and the prices, in almost every instance, are less than regular.

29c and 39c Sport Skirtings

Thursday Special, for 19c

There are more than 2000 yards of the popular Summer weaves—white and colored grounds with smart prints—for skirts and suits.

\$1.25 Shirting Silk, 98c
32 inches wide, satin striped, washable silks, for Summer shirts.

98c White Silk, 58c
Japanese washable silk—36 inches wide.

49c Black Poplin, 39c
Silk finished cotton poplin—yard wide—for skirts and coats.

\$1.00 Shantung Silk, 79c
33 inches wide—hand loom, rough weave silk pongee—in tan.

98c Printed Pongee, 69c
Pretty, sport prints on heavy rough wave, silk and lisle pongee—yard wide—for dresses and trimmings.

Blue Brillantine, \$1.00
40 inches wide—mohair brillantine, silk finished, in navy blue—exceptional quality.

39c Black Sateen, 29c
Fully mercerized—fast color—36 inches wide—for skirts, linings or bloomers.

Main Floor, Aisle 1

\$2.50 and \$3 Lace Curtains

Special Thursday, \$1.98 Pair

There are Point d'Esprit, Saxony, Art Fillet, Scotch and Novelty Curtains in many rich designs. Also plain Net Curtains, finished with two-inch hems and wide lace edges. The colors are white, ivory, beige and Arabian. From 6 to 40 pairs of a pattern.

35c Porch Cushions, 25c Each

Large and reversible—covered with satens, cretonnes, silk-lins—in medium and dark colors—finished with deep, full ruffles.

Fourth Floor

\$1.25 Inlaid Linoleum

Special Priced at 98c

In hardwood tile and block patterns—colors go through to the back. A clean, dependable floor covering.

85c Linoleum, 69c Sq. Yd.

Four yards wide—covers the floor without a seam—standard make—in many attractive patterns.

\$1.15 Inlaid Linoleum, 89c
50c Neponset Floor Covering, 39c

\$1.50 Congoletum Rugs, \$2.12 size, slightly imperfect. \$4.95

\$2.25 Congoletum Rugs, 4.65 size, slightly imperfect. \$1.49

Fourth Floor.



Your Husband, Son or Brother

—may be fighting on the battlefields for you and liberty. A Columbia medallion is an imperishable likeness that can be handed down to posterity and cherished for all time.

A Columbia medallion can be copied from any clear picture—and the low price is a special attraction—

47c

Main Floor, Aisle 4.

CHARGE purchases made the balance of this month will be entered on July statement, payable in August.



So Pretty for Summer!

These \$1.95 White Hats

Every woman knows how light and dainty White Peanut Hats are—particularly for all out-of-door occasions; and these at \$1 represent the season's best values at \$1. Every hat has a facing of hemp braid of contrasting color; and the styles are modeled according to the latest fashion ideas. Just 200 of these Summer Hats.

Just for Thursday

\$1.00

Third Floor

Always Needed for Summer—

Boys' Washable Knickers

Just about 100 dozen of these new, washable Pants—made of gray crash and tan and striped linene. Every pair has taped seams, belt loops, and both watch and hip pockets. Guaranteed fast colors. A genuine opportunity for every mother.

All Sizes, 6 to 18,

85c

Second Floor

White Tusca Ivory at Low Prices Tomorrow

Each piece is inlaid with a dainty black or blue edge. An imperfection, sometimes so slight that you must look hard to find it, brings this unusual price reduction. A few of the values are listed here.

\$2.00 Puff Boxes, \$1.15
\$3.00 Puff Boxes, \$1.65
\$3.25 Trays, \$1.75
\$1.00 Shoe Horns, 65c
95c Cream Jar, 59c
\$1.95 Bouquet Brushes, 95c
\$2.25 Puff Boxes, \$1.25

\$2.00 Picture Frames, \$1.15
\$2.50 Nail Buffers, \$1.25
\$1.75 Perfume Bottles, 95c
\$5.50 Clocks, \$2.95
\$2.50 Clothes Brushes, \$1.25
\$4.50 Mirrors, \$2.75
75c Manicure Pieces, 35c

Specials in Pure White Tusca "Ivory"

Candlesticks, with candle, shade and attachments. Extremely low at, pair, .05c

Perfume Sets, 3 bottles in holder, .48c
\$1.00 Puff Boxes and Hair Receivers, .65c
25c Manicure Pieces, .17c

Main Floor, Aisle 3

Dollar Day Tomorrow

In the Basement Economy Store. A big list of special attractions, indicating how much farther your dollar will go if your Summer needs are provided here. Tonight's Star and Times have all the details.



Hundreds of Women Can Profit Tomorrow by This Sale of Georgette Crepe Waists

Georgette crepe is the season's most popular waist material; and these beautiful qualities have all of the fashion features that help to make service and satisfaction. Hand-embroidered patterns, lace trimmings, tiny beads, hemstitching and buttons add in a large measure to their attractive qualities, and the soft, firm Georgette quality is an evidence of better value than no particular women will overlook. In white, flesh, rose, maize, peach and many combination colors—and in all sizes from 34 to 46. Surely a splendid opportunity for all who want rich, dressy waists at a very low price.

These Georgette Waists Would Ordinarily Retail \$3.85 for \$5 and \$6. Thursday's Special Price Will Be

Third Floor.

Fashion's Latest Word—

Silk Sport Suits

And the Low Price is One of the Most Attractive Features.

\$15

Few garments in the entire Summer wardrobe are as rich in appearance and as useful for so many Summer occasions as silk poplin suits; and this new group is as delightful in color and appearance as Summer itself.

The silk poplin is an exceptionally good quality, and there are solid colors and striped effects to choose from. The graceful collars, the fanciful cuffs, the sash belts and the shirred pockets are in thorough keeping with general style tendencies of the season. Nicely tailored, and offered in all sizes—at \$15.

Third Floor



Bungalow Aprons—Special, 75c

This is the first item on the sale list for Thursday, and it offers you seven styles, all made of serviceable percales in a variety of plain colors, and light and medium combinations. Some are middy styles, others open in front, and all have wide belts and large pockets. Splendid Aprons for general service at a very low price.

Two-Piece Bungalow Sets

Skirt and middy—and some with caps. Of good percale, in stripes and plain colors—nicely made and attractively trimmed. Special at \$1.50

Bungalow Aprons

Two styles—of good gingham—made in splendid fashion, and trimmed in a dainty, appropriate and attractive way. Special at \$1.50

Bungalow Aprons

Ten splendid styles in this lot—all of good percale, with adjustable belts. Neat patterns—pinchback models included. Special at \$1.00

"Billie Burke" Bungalow Aprons—plain pink and blue, with large sport collars and cuffs. Dainty and practical. \$1.50

Third Floor



Men's \$1.00 Union Suits

"Hudson Mills" make—ribbed cotton—short sleeve and ankle length—in white or ecru. Also flat white Balbriggan Suits, in short sleeves and knee-length style. 77c

Main Floor.

Victor Records for July Will Be Out Tomorrow

A big, interesting list—and every record that comes from this store is sealed, perfect and unused—in accordance with our better service standards. Hear the new Records tomorrow. Victor Salons, Sixth Floor

Famous and Barr Co.

ENTIRE BLOCK: OLIVE, LOCUST, SIXTH AND SEVENTH

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted. Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri or the West.

Delightful Evenings in the Suburbs

Attractive offers of fun and amusement for the month of July. 1736 Post-Dispatch Home. More than the FOUR papers combined. 336

PAGES 13-20.

BERLIN SAID TO BE FORCING BULGARIA TO BREAK WITH US

Radoslavoff Reported to Buy Concessions by Sec. of American Relations

OPPOSED TO THE S

Both Sentimental and Practical Reasons Favor Maintaining This Country's Friendship

COPENHAGEN, June 27.—Although Bulgaria is opposed to breaking relations with the United States, the is expressed, according to information reaching here, that Premier Radoslavoff may have been compelled to chase concessions for which he was Berlin by a sacrifice of American

The influence against a break the United States are of a twin one-half of a sentimental character based on the influence of the American Roberts College education upon prominent men of old and new Bulgaria, and upon the respect for the away republic with no axe to grind Bulgaria; one-half, wholly practical, based on the belief that capital the same republic may after the prove highly advantageous in the development of Bulgaria without risking nominal dependence upon either of European political systems.

The practical Bulgarian does not expect to see any thorough going names of either of the present groups after the war.

The only circumstance which would lead to native Bulgarian sentiment a rupture with the United States would be, according to information received, the Associated Press correspondence, appearance of American troops at the

Bulgaria having got possession of advantages which are included in present stage of its ambitions. It is expressed, according to information reaching here, that Premier Radoslavoff may have been compelled to chase concessions for which he was Berlin by a sacrifice of American

There is, however, considerable rumbling against the German government on the belief that the Kaiser's Government is exploiting Bulgaria unfairly buying up the country's products and are needed at home, denying them the necessary articles, such as oil, and are overtures to abandon them. The struggle, though willing to see the influence against the movement for so-called Lindeburg or German

Some Grumbling Against Germany
There is, however, considerable rumbling against the German government on the belief that the Kaiser's Government is exploiting Bulgaria unfairly buying up the country's products and are needed at home, denying them the necessary articles, such as oil, and are overtures to abandon them. The struggle, though willing to see the influence against the movement for so-called Lindeburg or German

Bulgaria, it is firmly declared, will not have troops for the general protection of the war on the fronts other Bulgaria. She has some forces on River Sereth, but these are in immediate contact with the Bulgarian army.

Conditions of life in Bulgaria are to be possible. There is no fear starvation or short ration, but the are tremendously inflated. The half is fairly good, but flour prices are unprecedented heights. Salt is in short and dear.

A recent symptom thereof was the movement of the grant of the Bulgarian decoration to a Bulgarian General relieved of his command Mackensen, accompanied by latter between the King, the General and Bulgarian chief of staff, whereupon emphasizes that the plan of the bulgarian campaign was Gen. Joffe's

Brigadier-General of 25. LONDON, June 27.—The present has seen some rapid promotions officers, but probably the most rapid that of St. U. Freyburg, who at the of St. U. Freyburg was promoted a Major-General. Born in New South Wales, he was twice wounded in Spain, where he won the Distinguished Service Order. He won the Victoria Cross when leading the patrol boat at Beaumont last November.

Victor Records for July Will Be Out Tomorrow

A big, interesting list—and every record that comes from this store is sealed, perfect and unused—in accordance with our better service standards. Hear the new Records tomorrow. Victor Salons, Sixth Floor

NO DEPOSIT REQUIRED

From residence customers for U. Electric Light & Power Co. service.



Delightful Evenings
in the Suburbs
Attractive offers of furnished homes for the
hot months are listed in Post-Dispatch
Wants.
1736 Post-Dispatch Homes, Flats, etc., For Rent
last week.
336 More than the FOUR other St. Louis news-
papers combined.

PAGES 13-20.

BERLIN SAID TO BE FORCING BULGARIA TO BREAK WITH U. S.

Radoslavoff Reported to Have
Bought Concessions by Sacri-
fice of American Relations.

OPPOSED TO THE STEP
Both Sentimental and Practical
Reasons Favor Maintaining
This Country's Friendship.

COPENHAGEN, June 27.—Although
Bulgaria is opposed to breaking off
relations with the United States, the fear
expressed, according to information
reaching here, that Premier Radosla-
voff may have been compelled to pur-
chase concessions for which he went to
Berlin by a sacrifice of American rela-
tions as part payment.

The influence against a break with
the United States are of a twin nature,
one-half of a sentimental character,
based on the influence of the American
Roberts College education upon many
prominent men of old and new Bulga-
ria, and upon the respect for the far-
away republic with no ax to grind in
Bulgaria; one-half, wholly practical in-
spired by the belief that capital from
the same republic may after the war
prove highly advantageous in the devel-
opment of Bulgaria without risking eco-
nomic dependence upon either of the
European political systems.

The practical Bulgarian does not ex-
pect to see any thorough going domi-
nance of either of the present Power
groups after the war.

The only circumstance which would
lead to native Bulgarian sentiment for
a rupture with the United States would
be, according to information received by
the Associated Press correspondent, the
appearance of American troops at Saloni-
ki.

Bulgaria having got possession of all
advantages which are included in the
present stage of its ambitions, Mace-
donia and Dobruja, and finding the bur-
den of running even a minor Power
share of the world's growing mean-
ingless to its financial future, is a strong
advocate of the German peace move-
ment.

Premier Radoslavoff has talked peace
both at Berlin and Vienna. The Govern-
ment dispatched a Bulgarian Social-
ist deputation to Stockholm with its
godspeed and instructions to work for
peace and good understanding and recon-
ciliation—with the retention of Mace-
donia and Southern Dobruja as an ab-
solute essential. The corridor cut from
Serbian territory along the west bank
of the Danube to join with Austria-
Hungary is more an Austro-German
than Bulgarian idea. Bulgarians are not
particularly enthusiastic for it.

Bulgarians still cherish the thought
of Saloniki and an extended share of the
agave, and the Danube as frontier
clear to its mouth as ultimate objects,
but the experience gained in 1912 has
shown the wisdom of not attempting
too much at a time.

Bulgarians apparently are firmly loyal
to their Teutonic allies for the period
of the war. They say they are open to
no overtures to abandon them during
the struggle, though willing to use their
influence against the movement for a
so-called Hindenburg or German peace.

Some Grumbling Against Germany.
There is, however, considerable surface
grumbling against the Germans, based
on the belief that the Kaiser's Govern-
ment is exploiting Bulgaria unfairly in
buying up the country's products which
are needed at home, denying them con-
siderable articles, such as salt and
manufactures which they urgently need,
driving a harder bargain for financial
subsidies than with the Turks, and
taking too much military glory.

A recent symptom thereof was the
announcement of the grant of the highest
Bulgarian decoration to a Bulgarian
General relieved of his command by
Mackensen, accompanied by letter be-
tween the King, the General and the
Bulgarian chief of staff, wherein it
emphasizes that the plan of the Do-
brudja campaign was Gen. Joffe's, not
Mackensen's.

Bulgaria, it is firstly declared, will fur-
nish no troops for the general prosecu-
tion of the war on the fronts other than
Bulgaria. She has some forces on the
River Sereth, but these are in immediate
contact with the Bulgarian army.
Conditions of life in Bulgaria are said
to be passable. There is no fear of
starvation or short rations, but prices
are tremendously inflated. The harvest
is fairly good, but flour prices soared to
unprecedented heights. Salt is scarce
and dear.

Brigadier-General at 25.
LONDON, June 27.—The present war
has seen some rapid promotions among
officers, but probably the most rapid is
that of B. C. Freyburg, who, at the age
of 25, has been gassed temporary Brit-
ish General. Born in New Zealand,
Freyburg was twice wounded in Gal-
lipoli, where he won the Distinguished
Service Order. He won the Victoria
Cross when leading the naval brigade
at Beaumont last November.

NO DEPOSIT REQUIRED
From residence customers for Union
Electric Light & Power Co. service.—Adv.

Flag Raising Day in Normandy.
Sunday will be Flag Raising day at
Normandy. St. Ann's Parish and
School will conduct the ceremony. The
program includes a concert by one of
the regimental bands, and an oration
by Dr. John L. Tierney. The exercises
will start promptly at 3:30.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, JUNE 27, 1917.—PART TWO.

Lost Articles Are
Found and Restored

Usually the same day the loss is advertised
in the Post-Dispatch West Columns.
1033 Lost and Found Wares in the Post-
Dispatch last week.
201 MORE than the FOUR other St. Louis
newspapers combined.

PAGES 13-20.

Outstanding Case of Man's Self-Sacrifice to Enlist Undergoes Operation to Join Colors

By Marguerite Martyn.

SELF-SACRIFICE on the part of a
man enlisting or upon the part of
loved ones who are giving him up
has no value as news, I dare say. He
is only doing his duty as are thousands
of others—nothing exceptional in that.
The seekers after news are apt to say,
"But I am tempted to report one case,
anyway. Its emphasis may serve the
purpose, at least, of throwing into relief
those cases of slacking you pounce upon
with such avidity."

Mrs. Frank McFarland of 5042 Gar-
field avenue, whom I frequently meet
at suffrage gatherings, told me about it.
"I was looking about for a new mar-
ket man," she said, "because the one
with whom I had dealt kept on neglect-
ing to hang out the national colors."

At random I called upon Webb Brothers,
Hamilton and North Market, and asked
them if they had a flag flying over their
shop. They answered "yes" with such
enthusiasm that we proceeded to get
better acquainted. I found that the
older of the brothers had tried to en-
list and had been rejected because of
defective teeth. "But I intend to get
my teeth in order and be ready for the
second call for men over 20," he told me.
And I found that the younger brother,
Adam Webb, had tried to enlist and had
been rejected on account of some defect
that required an operation; that he had
gone to a hospital and had the opera-
tion, at an expense to himself of \$75,
besides all the pain and the time he has
lost from business. And now he will
try to re-enlist.

Suggests Medical Attention.

"I think the Government ought to
make some concessions in favor of a
man who is so eager as this one to
enlist," she concluded. "I should think
we might at least furnish the medical
attention in a case like this. Could you
not call public attention to this remis-
sion of Uncle Sam's?"

I promised to learn more about the
case and as we parted I asked, "How
is the war affecting you, Mrs. McFar-
land?"

"A good deal," she responded. If we
weren't shouldering our part of the re-
sponsibility I would not have the face
to talk either in praise or criticism of
others. My son Ray was graduated
as a civil engineer at Washington Uni-
versity last month. He is now work-
ing in the State Highway Department
of Illinois, has already enlisted with
the engineers and is waiting to be
called out. My son Kirk is out at
Maxwellton with the First Regiment.
And Charles, our other boy—perhaps
you have read how he has his appoint-
ment, passed his examinations and is
entering West Point."

Now I happened to have known that
it was on the senior McFarland's salary
as a railway mail clerk until he
became superintendent of his division
that these three sons were reared and
educated.

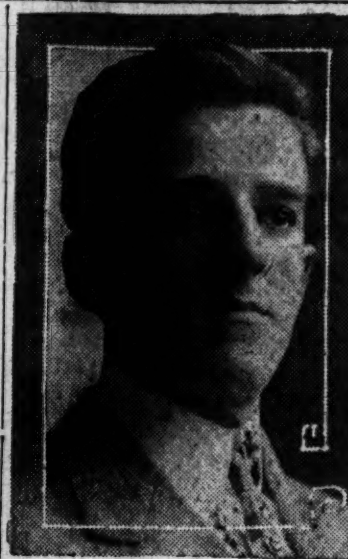
"Are you disappointed at the way
things have turned out for you?" I
could not help asking.

"Disappointed that we are at war,
yes. But not disappointed in my boys.
I am proud of them. My only instruc-
tion to them now is to play the game
fairly. I hope my boys will be sports-
men. I do not want to hear of re-
venge or reprisals, however ruthless and
astounding are the acts of the enemy."

But I promised to inflict upon you
only one case of mere duty done,
didn't I? When I called at the home
of the Webbs, 1844 Hamilton avenue, I
found Adam had gone down at the re-
cruiting office, his first trip out since his
release after two weeks in the hospital,
and his mother and sister, Margaret,
waiting anxiously to learn his fate.

Boy Was Enthusiastic.

"At first we were just sick over the
boy wanting to enlist," said Mrs. Web-
b. "But you never saw anybody so enthu-
siastic as Adam was. He was the only
one who persuaded 14 of his chums, all
members of the Falcon Club, who have
a clubhouse out on the Meramec, to en-
list. They all know something about
motors and he urged them to try for the
engineers. Our boys always have been
lovers of the military anyway. I guess
they have been brought up to it. I am a
charter member and past president of



ADAM WEBB.

the Women's Relief Corps. Adam be-
longed to the Sons of Veterans. I'll show
you his uniform."

She brought out a suit of army blue
that showed a good deal of wear and set
caressing it involuntarily as she talked.
"Adam's grandfather and my father,"
continued Mrs. Webb, "Adam Offen-
stein, for whom he is named, is the
oldest G. A. R. veteran in St. Louis.
He came here in 1849 with his uncle,
Thirig, the brewer. My father went into
Maj. Rasseleur's regiment as a private
when the Civil War broke out, and he
came out a captain. He is 94 years old
now and he and mother, who is 87,
still live just a few blocks from here
in the neighborhood where once was
their large country home. You can see
the roof of the original house coming
out of the center of that block of store
buildings. They used to call this sec-
tion Offenstein Park. My father always
has been an American patriot. It was
to escape the very system that we are
fighting now that his uncle brought him
from Germany. He has a grandson
eligible for service, but he seems to be

especially interested in Adam's want-
ing to go and he has his sword set aside
for his namesake.

"My husband was an Englishman" and
though he did not pretend to any great
learning upon the subject, before he
died, 12 years ago, he predicted this
very war started by Germany. Well, as
I say I was sick at the thought of Adam
going, I am wholly dependent upon my
boys for support and Adam is the life
of the house. We will miss his music.
But when he went for the physical ex-
amination and came back and told me he
had been rejected on account of an old
injury caused by horseback riding, that
we never laid thought worth paying at-
tention to, and I saw how disappointed
he was. I out of sympathy, began to
feel disappointed too. Why if he had
been a girl about to graduate, with her
clothes all made, who found that she
had failed in some little unexpected
way, he couldn't have been more pitiful
in his disappointment. There was humili-
ation mixed with it, too, for you see he
had been the ringleader at inducing all
those other boys to enlist."

So we urged him to have the opera-
tion, though it was expensive and dan-
gerous, too. And now, armed with the
doctor's certificates and recommendation
he has gone down to re-enlist. And we
are just as anxious as can be to
hear that he comes through all right."

Gets Promise From Captain.

Presently the young man came in.
He is a good looking young chap, his
forehead high, his head carried well
back, his whole countenance reflecting
the fearlessness his actions already have
bespoke.

"Well, I had to put up a talk to Capt.
Townsend," he began. "They say the
Second Engineers is all filled up and
that my papers were thrown out. They
didn't suppose I'd have the operation,
though I had told them I would. I told
'em I was disappointed not to get in
with my friends, but I guessed I could
get into some other division. I have
had seven years' experience in the drug
business. Maybe I could be of use in
the medical corps. Or I guess I know
enough about the meat and vegetable
business to make myself useful around
the commissary. The Captain wasn't
so very encouraging, so pretty soon I
got impatient, too. I said I wasn't so
cray to get into their old army, any-
way. None of this suicide stuff in my
makeup. I only wanted to do my duty
as a citizen. If I went over to France
it would be with the conviction that I
was coming back to home and mother.
I intended to fight my way through and
get back. The Captain finally said I
showed the right spirit and that he
was going to use extraordinary means
to get me into the company where I
wanted to be. So, don't you worry,
mother, I guess they'll take your boy
yet."

REORGANIZED MO. PAC. SAVES \$3,000,000 YEAR

Common and Preferred Stock
Put in Voting Trust for
Five Years.

NEW YORK, June 27.—Reorganiza-
tion of the Missouri Pacific system,
which has been in the hands of a re-
ceiver since August, 1915, has been
completed, says a statement given out
by Kuhn, Loeb & Co., and the new
authorities are ready for distribution.
The reorganized system, which con-
sists of about 7000 miles of road
traversing eight states, will be op-
erated by the Missouri Pacific Rail-
road Co.

The entire common and preferred
stock have been lodged under a five-
year voting trust, of which Otto H.
Kuhn, James N. Wallace and Robert
Winsor are voting trustees. The stock
voting certificates and the bonds of
the company are to be listed on the
Stock Exchange.

The directors of the new company
are to be Benjamin F. Bush of St.
Louis, Nicholas F. Brady, Harry
Brenner, Carl R. Gray, Alexander J.
Hemphill, Charles E. Ingersoll, Wil-
liam H. Lee of St. Louis, John M. Mc-
Clement, Edgar L. Marston, J. T.

Just a Touch of Ice-Mint. PRESTO!

Ah! How Cool, Easy and Comfortable
Your Feet Will Feel!

Corn sufferers gather round; get right
up close and listen, here's good news
for you.

The real, genuine "Corn Killer" is here
at last. No humbug. Ice-Mint, the new
discovery made from a Japanese product,
miser. Think of it; only a touch or
two of that cooling, soothing Ice-Mint
and real foot joy is yours. No pain, not
a bit of soreness, either when applying
it or afterwards and it doesn't even irri-
tate the surrounding skin.

Ice-Mint just makes a pair of tired,
swollen, aching, burning feet glow with
cooling comfort.

Hard corns, soft corns or corns be-
tween the toes, also toughened callouses
just shrivel right up and lift off so
easy. It's wonderful.

Every foot sufferer can appreciate a
treatment like especially women
who wear high-heeled shoes and men who
are obliged to stand on their feet all day.

Try it. Just ask in any drug store for
a small jar of Ice-Mint and learn for
yourself what mild comfort really is.
There is nothing like it—ADVERTISE-
MENT.

America's First and Best Cereal Beverage



Manufactured since 1906, "AMBER" was
the first in the field and still leads in every
test for quality and flavor.

It is a non-intoxicating cereal beverage of
absolute purity—healthful and invigorating.

Order from your grocer or dealer
and at public bars, cafes, soda
fountains, restaurants, etc.

THE INDEPENDENT BREWERIES CO.

City Department

2825 S. Broadway.

Telephone: Sidney 4300
Victor 3212

COME into your own. Uncle Sam has set apart three great
National playgrounds, Yellowstone, Glacier, Rocky Mountain-
Estes Park—for his people—has spent hundreds of thousands
of dollars to preserve them intact. Here, too, are city-like comforts
—modern hotels, motor roads, guides.

The Burlington is THE National Park Line—and this year offers
exceptional value—the biggest travel bargain of all—in the

Burlington's 3-in-1 Vacation Tour

Be sure to visit Yellowstone National Park. View "the
greatest kaleidoscope you will ever see in Nature." See
Mammoth Hot Springs—Old Faithful—Shoshone Canyon—
Sylvan Pass. Go in at Gardiner (North Entrance) and
leave via Cody (East Entrance). Whatever your plans,
make the trip over the Cody Road—the late Buffalo Bill's own
chosen trail—90 miles of wonder sights unequalled anywhere.

Go to Glacier National Park—America's Vacation Paradise.
Here, in the heart of the Montana Rockies, are wonderful
mountains, glaciers and skyland lakes—the valleys a riot of
wild-flower coloring. Go up the trails to mountain heights,
horseback or afoot. Motor cars and launches are at your
service. Mingle with the Blackfoot Indians—meet their
Chieftains. Modern hotels, Swiss chalets. Vacations \$1 to
\$5 per day.

And Rocky Mountain National-Estes Park, where Long's
Peak rears its eternal snow-tipped crest—one of the highest in
all Colorado. Colorado is funland—and this Park is the height
of its joy. Colorado's breezes are life-wine. Fish—golf.
Turn the kiddies loose and let them scamper with patient
burros for playfellows. Get your fill of the thrills of Colorado.
Make side-trips to Colorado Springs and the Pike's Peak
region without extra cost.

See America First—Best—West

Let the Burlington help you plan this year's vacation, whether
the trip is short or long. Low-fare round-trip excursion tickets—now
on sale. Long limits and liberal stop-overs. Burlington trains go direct
to all three Parks. Write, phone
or call for information, illus-
trated literature, etc. Let me
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Everywhere West The National Park Line Everywhere West

information bureau, it is queries by mail or

UM ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 27, 1917.

crowded, Chilpe, early every one in the part of the ox derlin is nowadays not inquired crit- by for this, but the founded. This crit- ved is not what it ously frank, my dear, can now understand ican proverb, so ex- rag. Tomorrow, by k the diet myself. It le, and we shall call If it be a success inventions are suc- will be complete and M. Chilonneau se- oin he could find in it. weak solution ary, everyday alum hours, and cooked it what the fancy hotels chateaubriand a la using beef marrow, a sauce made of and mushroom rier, bon vivants, experiment. Surely in was as firm and of a sirloin, yet as ten. The three won- and the secret of their dear old comrades: g there arose a dis- after midnight. "What was it is injurious? How em? Could an "in- tored to a measure bath? Did all bak- er? What did alum er? Why did some g powders advertise their product? What did it? Why was it? Did it cause indi- pendence appendicitis? n of the liver and questions closely and knew well the French table d'hôte, meats were restor- and with peculiar rendered palatable, but alum was some- them, especially in its. There is not a that has not eaten a between his teeth. p it. In bread-mak- lten the loaf. It is a lick of a lump is a strongest tea "the nflamed, painful or n of alum is a pan- Burn some alum in crush to a powder sore. Got a fresh up the bleeding.

UTURE. n has nothing to do ations.

spots a physician pigmentation of the reproductive glands with the adrenal sures inside the pel- Reason then in- internal disorders at before the appli- or, or a dram of a of a chol may te the skin deeply colored away.

INTS. many kinds of elec- part of them. The doctors treat pur- of human judgment. They use elect-

HELPS. o boiler of water and one teacup gas- water in boiler. soap. Now put of hour. You need them afterward, your clothes with- try this. When eroseene, one table- entine, and usual these in and boll. Telling. Examine: select into three pieces, into cold water. ing water and boll d teaspoon salt. e jars quickly, screw y to cool. * * * y out eyes. If yard. Reflect care- take it apart with beginning at stem each pound allow at sugar and pine- ling, bring to boiling nance. Rinse jars stand on folded ng, adjust rubbers can without sugar, tle and to each water, bring mix- d fill jars. When add half-pint glass. Cook 15 Be careful that of jars are perfect. jar and the lid onter. (E. Pluribus d of many.)

NTS. Congressman. No nce.

er marriage to e signs her name nance papers; she name.

nt must give a of intention to va- ndlord who wants at a month's writ- ened.

nted.

aiting station, 3d

OUS. or Galvey here, nery, phone Prov- ooy of 15, 5 feet.

o's licenses are al- is. The police allow the information at d Olive-old Post-

ard of Children's ert phone, in re- ensions.

puncture-proof without any hy- rability.

ish to do clerical nience, but think y try me?

a team is placed by says: "The off- hand horse to the forward; the left- the near or high position from the

refuse to loan rty Bond money, e Tuesday, the two- not borrowing and leaning it at e have no record

Dorothy Dix says

Women Should Decide Upon Some Definite Plan of Life.

A FEW years ago there was a popular song entitled, "I Don't Know Where I'm Going, But I'm On My Way." It was intended to be a humorous song, but in reality it was one of the most tragical things ever written, for it was photographically descriptive of nine-tenths of humanity—the nine-tenths of humanity that works, and strives, and struggles, and fails, because it has no steadfast purpose, no definite goal towards which it is marching.

Do you ever watch a crowd of people getting off a railroad train, or even walking along the streets? They sway this way and that. They stop. They are undecided whether they will turn to the right or the left. They are diverted from their course by any trivial thing. They are on their way, but they don't know where they are going. And they never arrive anywhere in particular.

SUDDENLY through this mass of faltering, fumbling, futile people comes a man who knows exactly where he is going, and he goes through the crowd as a motor boat goes through still water. He takes advantage of every foothold and of every opening. People make way for him. They stand aside and let him pass, and while they are still shifting aimlessly about he's blocks on his way ahead of them.

This is a picture of life. The secret of success is purpose. The people who achieve things are those who started out to do some one definite thing, and who kept on trying to do that same one thing until they could do it superlatively well. Those who get there are those who started for some particular place, and who let nothing tempt them to wander off of the main track that led to their ambition's end.

Read the life history of every great man and it tells the same story. Always he was obsessed by the determination to write or paint or build or be a merchant or lead armies or discover new worlds. Often he did not know how he was going to do the thing he wanted to do, but he always knew that some way he was going to do it. He was on his way and he knew where he was going.

And the history of every down-and-outer is the exact reverse of this. It is the men who have never had any concrete purpose in their whole existence, who have changed continually from one occupation to another, who have been jacks of all trades and masters of none who fill the slums houses.

It is as foolish to try to live one's life without some definite plan for doing it as it would be to try to build a house without knowing whether you were going to erect a residence or a theater or a garage. Yet that is the way that most people live, and it is why their lives are such poor tumble-down structures instead of being lovely palaces.

And if this is true of men, it is doubly true of women. Circumstances force most men into some particular path that leads somewhere, whereas most women, at least the domestic ones, are left free to aimlessly zigzag through the world without ever arriving anywhere.

Yet these women have had it in them to do great things. They could have attained any heights. They could have been powers of god. And they have worked just as hard, used up just as much energy and strength doing nothing as they would have used in doing something, if only they had ever worked by a plan and had some definite object in view, instead of doing things hit or miss.

This lack of a plan of life is the cause of practically all of women's failures. Talk to the average girl and she hasn't the faintest idea of what she proposes to do with herself. She doesn't know whether she even intends to marry, so she doesn't know whether to fit herself to be a wife or not. And she's equally uncertain about whether the wants to be a business girl or not, so she doesn't fit herself for that, either.

Even when a woman marries and desires above all earthly things to do her full duty as wife and mother, she seldom formulates any definite plan of action.

Dorothy Dix

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CAN YOU BEAT IT? By Maurice Ketten



PERSONALITY How You Can Develop It

Interview With an Expert

By NIKOLA GREBLEY SMITH.

NEW YORK, May 11. — N any group of 10 human beings there may be nine persons and ONE personality. In fact, the proportion of personalities to persons is not so great as one in 10.

Now, most of us go through life with the theory that personality is a gift of the gods, like genius, and that if we are not born with it, there is nothing to do except to without it.

But Mrs. Clara Tree Major believes that everybody has personality, but that some human creatures have a better mastery than others of the mediums through which personality must be expressed: voice, gesture, correct breathing and standing. In other words, that everybody has the power but not everybody has the machinery of personality.

Mrs. Major is the director of the dramatic school of the Washington Square Players and she has just written an interesting little book which she calls "How to Develop Your Personality," to enable men and women who cannot afford to take expensive lessons to develop the personalities which she is sure are in them.

"Bliss Carman has given a splendid definition of personality," Mrs. Major told me. "He calls it the balance perfection of a healthy and beautiful mind, soul and body. Personality is perfect physical and emotional poise." Mrs. Major added, "When the body is properly poised, the weight is carried almost entirely on the balls of the feet. Our heels should not touch the ground except to balance, never to carry weight. The commonest fault of bodily personality is carrying the weight on the heels, which has had effect on the nervous system, as well as on the shape and carriage of the body. With the weight properly balanced the chest is higher, the head erect, the abdomen drawn back and the spine follows a natural and healthy curve. As a test for faults of poise stand with heels all together, and the hands on the hips.

Now slowly rise on the toes, carefully noticing just how far you have to sway the body forward before you begin to rise. By just so much you are out of poise, for with the body properly balanced you would rise directly to your toes without swaying forward at all.

To correct this fault, practice walking about the room three minutes at a time entirely on your toes without stiffening your knees. If you remember never to let your weight rest on your heels you have laid a sure foundation for grace of carriage, the first essential of personality.

"The next a voice. The normal range of the voice is two octaves and the pitch of the speaking voice should be about the central tone. You can find this for yourself by trying your range on the piano. If you cannot be quite certain of the lower note.

"One should listen to the sound of one's own voice, note the faults of production and pronunciation and rectify them. The dropping of the final g in words like 'going' is one of the worst faults of pronunciation.

"To develop personality, listen to your voice, study your walk, manner of sitting and rising, of greeting friends, etc., in a long mirror. Do not try to cultivate any one set of expressions for emotions. For the keynote of personality is B natural.

"Go to yourself in moments of doubt or discouragement or in the presence of someone you fear, 'I am Poise! I am Power! I am Success! This man—this woman—has nothing I cannot have.' "Thought is creative," Mrs. Major concluded earnestly. "We do get what we want if we want it hard enough. All I have tried to do in my little book is to show people how to release the personality that is already in them."

Big Salaries for Clever Animals

FORTUNES have been made for their owners by animals famed in stage and circus annals for the salaries they drew. The man who first taught a kangaroo to box and introduced him to a surprised world, earned enough in a few years to become independently rich. Other pugilistic kangaroos commanded a weekly pay check that might have made an opera singer envious, but the original "fighting kangaroo" captured the big prize.

Since the beginning of time mankind has been amused by attributing human faculties to animals, and wherever one of the lower creatures has shown signs of intelligence, public curiosity has run high. We have long been familiar with the elephant which stands on a ball and does similar feats. But the first elephant to accomplish these things was a seven day's wonder.

One of the most unique novelties ever offered to the public was the first batch of trained seals, brought out by Capt. Woodward? Their ability to play musical instruments, throw a ball about, and so on, captured the fancy of the nation and made their owner rich. Another novelty of this kind brought wealth to Leon Clarke, who taught a cat to go up in a balloon and descend by a parachute.

It remained for a Frenchman to set a mark that has not been surpassed, and which promises to remain the top notch of achievement in this field. He was named Gaspard, and made his living by teaching languages in London. Gaspard hit upon the idea of training fleas to "talk." No one had ever thought of such a thing before, and Gaspard spent several tedious years in perfecting a method that was to earn him riches and a measure of fame. In the end he taught fleas to do a number of tricks that might be called "acting." His achievements stand as the most ingenious ac- tions of their kind that ever has been recorded.

By carefully piercing the small end of an eggshell with a large needle, a funnel for filling very small bottles is provided.

Tuberculosis Spreads Through Milk— Loss Is \$25,000,000 Yearly

(By Dr. M. P. Ravenel of the department of preventive medicine of the University of Missouri.)

STUDIES of the last few years have proved that tuberculosis of cattle can be communicated to man. The danger is greater for children, and greatest for those under 5 years of age. The disease is communicated to children almost entirely through the drinking of milk. Eating the meat of tuberculous cattle does not appear to be especially dangerous, largely because meat is eaten cooked. Adults do not appear to be prone to contract the cattle type of tuberculosis; however, it must be recognized that there is danger.

Apart from the public health aspect of the question, the economic side must be considered. Tuberculosis is common among cattle and tremendously widespread among hogs. The last report from the Bureau of Animal Industry shows that carcasses of 57,000 cattle and 74,000 hogs were condemned entirely on this account, in addition to 58,000 parts of cattle and 530,000 parts of hogs, rendered unfit for food by the same disease.

The disease is spread among healthy herds largely by the use of by-products from the creameries and cheese factories. Skimmed milk which is taken from the creamery for the feeding of calves may contain the tubercle germ. The farmer who gets back his by-products does not receive his own milk but the mixed milk from a number of farms.

He is, therefore, at the mercy of his neighbors, and the neighbor who harbors tuberculous cattle may in this way spread it to the farms of careful farmers, who take every precaution. Hogs are practically always infected from cattle, largely through the use of the by-products from creameries.

Few problems facing the farmers of today equal in importance the question of animal tuberculosis. It is also reflected in the high cost of meat. The money lost from this disease in the United States is estimated at \$25,000,000 a year. Just how this is distributed cannot be told in a short article, but it is fair to assume that the meat of tuberculous cattle and hogs is sold at a large part of the cost of meat is raised by the large number of condemnations necessary at the slaughtering establishments. It behooves every one, then, to guard against tuberculosis of domestic animals, both on account of the danger to mankind and also on account of its effect in raising the price of our meat and limiting the supply.

For Those Who Like Vegetables

EGGS in Baskets—This is a delicious and attractive luncheon dish. But- ter individual ramekins and place one ripe red tomato in each. Wash the tomatoes first, of course, but do not peel them. Cut out the stem and scoop out a large enough opening at the top to drop in one raw, unbeaten egg, being careful not to break the yolk. Sprinkle cracker crumbs over the top, also a little salt, pepper and a small piece of butter. Place the ramekins in a pan of boiling water and bake in a fairly hot oven until the tomato is tender. If the tomatoes are large, cut them in two horizontally and use half in each ramekin, for they must not be too large to bake quickly.

Stuffed Tomatoes—Choose round, ripe tomatoes, wash but do not peel, cut slice from the top and scoop out as much of the pulp as possible with a spoon, breaking the skin. Mash the pulp and mix it with dried bread crumbs and sea-on with salt, pepper and a dash of sugar. Fill the tomatoes with this mixture, adding a small piece of butter in the center of each, pour on the cover- the pieces cut off the top and bake a good oven; this will require about 10 minutes.

Parsnip Fritters—Wash the parsnips and boil until tender. Remove from the fire, peel and mash to a pulp. Melt one tablespoon of butter and mix with it one tablespoon of flour; add one egg well beaten, and season with salt and pepper; also a little onion salt if liked. Make into small cakes, adding more flour if necessary, to make them hold their shape, and fry.

Vegetable Marrow—This is a popular dish in England, but perhaps not so well known in the United States as it might be. It is cooked very simply. Wash the marrow, cut it into rather small pieces, remove the seeds and peel it, being careful to remove as little as possible of the vegetable with the skin. Steam over boiling water until tender. This will usually one-quarter or, perhaps, three-quarters of an hour. Make a cream sauce and mix the marrow with it, turning it all into a hot covered vegetable dish to serve.



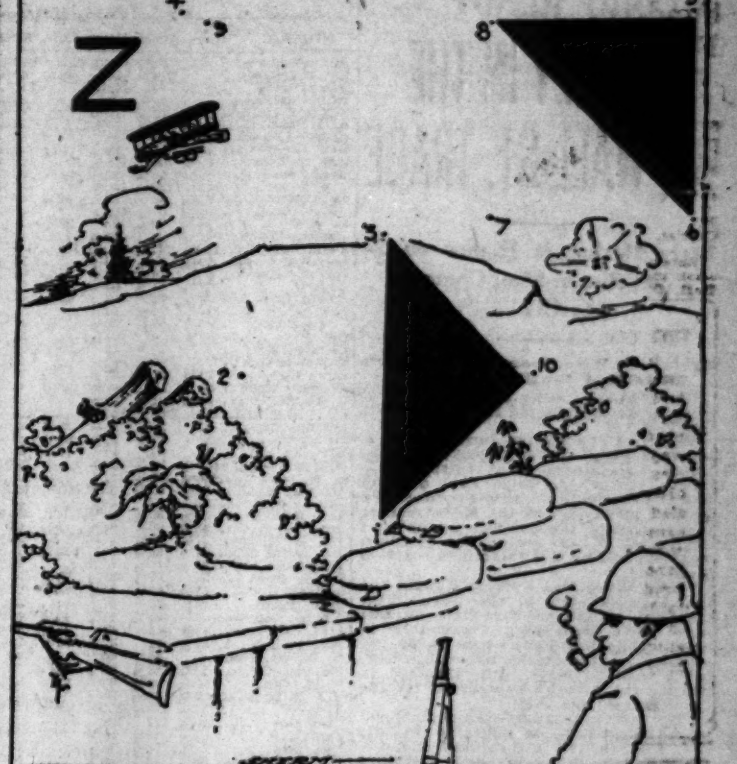
Why Suffer?
Aching, Burning, Tender, or Perspiring Feet; Corns, Callouses, or Sore Bunions.

Cal-o-cide FOOT REMEDY
Banishes Foot Ills and Gives Cooling, Soothing Comfort

It acts through the pores and instantly soothes those tired, puffed, aching feet. Cal-o-cide removes corns, callouses and bunions, leaving the feet cool and rested. Cal-o-cide keeps the feet firm and healthy. It costs only 25c at drug stores and each package contains Medco Corn Plasters for removing stubborn corns. Send for free booklet: "Care of the Feet." THE MEDCO CO., 715 E. Clair St., Dayton, Ohio.

SHERM'S DOTS

CLIP AND SAVE FOR YOUR SIGNAL BOOK



YOU will not need the next letter very often," said the officer, "but, of course, there may be a time when you want to spell 'zepp' or send something in regard to a 'zebra,' but the occasions will be rare. However, you will naturally want to know the whole alphabet. So, when you see the signaler holding his left hand flag at the left of his body at right angles to it and his right hand flag also to the left of his body at an elevation of forty-five degrees, you will know he is sending the letter 'Z'."

To make the pictures in this series draw a straight line from 1 to 2 and so on until the picture is completed.

(Copyright, 1917, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

HELP FEED YOURSELF

WE are told that the United States has a short 120,000,000 bushels of wheat and corn; that the Cuban revolutionists have destroyed 1,000,000 tons of sugar cane, and consequently a famine is ahead of us. Therefore, "Help feed yourself!" says a bulletin of the Department of Agriculture.

There is a shortage of seeds this year, and amateurs ought not to experiment. Every seed should be planted under the supervision of an experienced farmer. This is one way to help with the war.

Talk about making a world-it takes all kinds of people to make one city ward.

Reid's Bargain Annex

709 Washington Av.
Take Elevator—4th Floor
Real Bargains
— IN —
Women's Pumps
Oxfords and Shoes

Priced
\$1.45
to
\$3.45

REID'S
709-711
Washington Av.

ANNOUNCEMENT

on our recent

Special Electric Iron Sale

Several thousand Union Electric customers purchased Electric Irons at our Special Sale last Tuesday—

Owing to a breakdown in machinery, the manufacturer of our ironing boards is late in delivering boards to us.

Every Order Will Be Filled Promptly as the Boards Come in.

The Electric Company

Union Electric: Main Office, 12th and Locust
BRANCHES: 4912 Delmar; 3015 N. Grand; 3012 S. Grand
SIX OFFICES IN THE COUNTY

ROOMS WITH BOARD-WE

[illegible]

ASHMINTON BL. 4708—Beautiful
new-exposed front room; running
water; excellent heating system.
ASHMINTON BL., 4698—Cool, south-
east exposure; in refined home;
price and location.

ASHMINTON BL. 4718—Two com-
fortable bedrooms; central heat;
excellent; all the comforts of home
living at low price.

BENTLEYMINSTER PL. 3030—2nd floor
rooms; excellent meals; new
furnishings.

KYMINSTER PL. 4669—Free light
and heat; good food; excellent
location.

WILKINSON BL. 3715—Modern
kitchen; central heat; conveniences. Phone
number 100.

VINATER PL. 4342—Large, clean,
surprised front room; excellent bath.

ESPMINTER PL. 4615—Beautifully
furnished, second floor north rooms.
Call 100.

ESPMINTER PL. 3424—Nice front
room; central heat; good food;
single man preferred. 1-Able 13579.

SEAFINE BL. 4125—Dorchester,
near beach; large room; good
meals; 2 employed.

NORTH

NORTH MARKET, 3886—Nicely fur-
nished, 2nd floor; written lease
in 3 car lines.

ROOMS WANTED

ROOM WIDE—Furnished, for young men. Phone 1000. Post-Dispatch.

FURNISHED ROOM WIDE—Lady, who is married, seeks private family. Phone 1000. Post-Dispatch.

ROOM WIDE—2 unfurnished rooms, with bath, for rent. Phone 1000. Post-Dispatch.

ROOM WIDE—Young bachelor who can assist in home of lady who can assist in home of bachelor. Phone 1000. Post-Dispatch.

ROOM WIDE—Large unfurnished with complete family. Lafayette district. Phone 1000. Post-Dispatch.

ROOM WIDE—Lady, prefer first floor or second floor, with bath. Phone 1000. Post-Dispatch. Best C-100. Post-Dispatch.

ROOM WIDE—Gentleman desires room with bath. Phone 1000. Post-Dispatch.

ROOM WIDE—Light housekeeping people, who are married, prefer to keep house. Phone 1000. Post-Dispatch.

ROOM WIDE—Young lady, who is married, Union preferred, but not necessary. Phone Mrs. George Engel, lady. Phone 1000. Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

ROOM AND BOARD WIDE—Home, furnished and board for gentleman in person. Phone 1000. Post-Dispatch.

ROOM AND BOARD WIDE—By married man, in vicinity of Cassin Park. Phone 1000. Post-Dispatch.

ROOM AND BOARD WIDE—Rooms or room with bath. Phone 1000. Post-Dispatch.

ROOM AND BOARD WIDE—North State street. Phone 1000. Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS—Unfurnished, in central private family. Phone 1000. Post-Dispatch.

ROOM AND BOARD—Phone 1000. Post-Dispatch.

MARYLAND - Box C-168 Post-Ditch
ROOM AND BOARD WVA.—Furnish-
ed; room and bath; South side of
Post-Ditch.

KANSAS -
HOM AND BOARD WVA.—Nestly fur-
nished; room and bath; private
family; for young couple; West end
of town; near highway.

KANSAS -
ROOM AND BOARD WVA.—Two
completely and neatly furnished;
room and bath; private family; for
young couple; mother and 6-month-old
infant; close to highway; Post-Ditch.

KANSAS -
ROOM AND BOARD WVA.—For
young couple, with a respectable private
family; in the vicinity of
highway; close to Grand av. Area
Post-Ditch.

SUBURBAN BOARD WANTED

KANSAS -
SUMMER BOARD WVD.—Lady without
car; board; on the bluff; preferred
refined and quiet; F.D.

HOTELS

CASAR HOTEL, NIP. Located on
Main St., Nipawit, Kas. Phone 407.
Rm. 9.

OLIVER, 814 N. Grand—Nipawit
Kas. Phone 1444. Single rooms
available. Iowa. Nipawit Kas.

LIVABLE HOTEL, 1338 Harrison av.
Nipawit Kas. Phone 1444. Single
to cold water; electric light in every
room.

700—Oxford Hotel: special am-
erica: electric lights, all
modern con-
moderate

HOUSES, FLATS, ETC.

FLATS FOR RENT

MISCELLANEOUS

MODERN FLATS

McPherson, 5 rooms and bath....
A Bell av., 3 rooms and bath....
A Laclede, 4 rooms, furnace, etc.
Call for particulars.
A. HANSTEN, 925 Olive

CENTRAL

WILMINGTON, 907 1/2 N.—Four-room flat,
modern; decorated; only \$18.
EIGHTH, 1418 N.—3 rooms, \$7.
Tenth, 84—water run, etc., etc.

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The Post-Dispatch Daily Short Story

The Town of Hobbville

By Randolph Hartley.

"WHAT a hideous town!" exclaimed passengers on the Santa Fe express train from smoking car to Pullman—as they stopped at Hobbville.

Hobbville was hideous—physically, mentally and morally. The one crooked street, lined with adobe and weather-worn wooden houses, desolated mental deficiency on the part of the surveyor and architect, the several saloons and gambling halls were painful reminders of moral standards and the physical ugliness of the town apparent at a glance.

The ugliest and largest house in Hobbville belonged to Logan Hobbs, founder of the town, owner of the grocery store and the principal saloon, and father of Geraldine Hobbs—the least ugly thing in Hobbville.

Nearly everyone in Hobbville was interested in the girl; but this interest was not equally divided among the townspeople. Harvey Shoemaker, for example, cared more than all the other citizens for Miss Geraldine. Belle Marie Jackson, daughter of the Deputy Sheriff, was in love with Harvey Shoemaker, and naturally deeply interested in "that Hobb girl," while poor Sylvia Schenck, the milliner, was quite wrapped up in Geraldine, who had brought more hate than anyone else in Hobbville, and represented an ideal.

When Geraldine Hobbs reached the pretty and pertinent age of 20 she manifested a desire to turn her back upon Hobbville, the hideous, and make a journey of discovery—perchance conquest—into that mysterious and alluring province known as "Back East." Her father and mother thought well of the project.

Hobbville experienced a peculiar psychological convulsion the day she left. Before the Santa Fe express had borne Geraldine away from the battered station Hobbville had been an isolated, provincial little kingdom, sufficient unto itself and without thought or care of the outside world. After the train departed Hobbville was linked forever with New York.

On the day following the departure of Miss Hobbs the local news agent received an order from Mr. Hobbs for a daily New York newspaper; Mrs. Hobbs subscribed for a weekly home and family magazine; Harvey Shoemaker decided to take an Eastern musical periodical; Miss Schenck asked to have a New York fashion paper sent her regularly and Miss Jackson bought a copy—two months old—of a New York "society journal." The news agent was puzzled, but thankful. The reincarnation of Hobbville had begun.

When Miss Geraldine Hobbs arrived in New York she was stunned by the greatness of things and the fact that everyone was different from herself and her people. For a week she was dismayed, then the pride of youth came to her rescue. She had come to conquer, and conquer she would.

The transformation was miraculous. In three months Geraldine looked, thought, walked, talked and acted like one who had never been west of Rahway, N. J. She was a New Yorker from her bobbing picture hat to her high French heels, and regarded upper Broadway as the center of social life in the town.

Six months after her arrival she belonged to a "society" in a Broadway "musical show," and supped after the performance every evening in a garish restaurant, where an orchestra twanged out the "gems" from the piece in which she appeared. After that she never mentioned Hobbville.

Meanwhile her former home hustled. Mr. and Mrs. Hobbs, Mr. Shoemaker, Miss Jackson and Miss Schenck became unknown to one another—and, indeed, to themselves—culture-crazed. The rest followed suit.

A year passed, another, a third and a fourth, yet Miss Hobbs was still an exile from Hobbville. She wrote that she expected to star in a new musical comedy "next season," and sent home various illustrated "Sunday supplements" containing pictures of herself.

Hobbville gloried in her "success" and longed for her return, but Miss Hobbs wrote that "professional engagements" compelled her to remain in New York.

But at last she could make an excuse. Her father wrote that unless she returned to Hobbville to sing at the opening of the new Carnegie library, which he and Mr. Shoemaker had been instrumental in securing for the town, he would immediately stop sending her generous monthly allowance.

She wrote a dutiful letter and assured her father that she would be delighted to go home.

The opening of the library was to be a great event in Hobbville and weeks before the occasion Miss Jackson ordered new fur-trimmed coats from Miss Schenck, and Mr. Hobbs and Mr. Shoemaker selected cloth at the tailor's for evening clothes.

The local paper announced that "Miss Hobbs—the most noted child of this country—would be present and would sing."

On the great night the hall was packed with a well-dressed, well-mannered multitude. A regent of the State university made an address eulogizing Mr. Carnegie and Mr. Hobbs, quoting from the classics and expressing his high opinion of the culture of Hobbville. In a grandiose speech he pointed with pride to everything in the town, the State and the nation; and it was then that Hobbville came to an appreciation of itself.

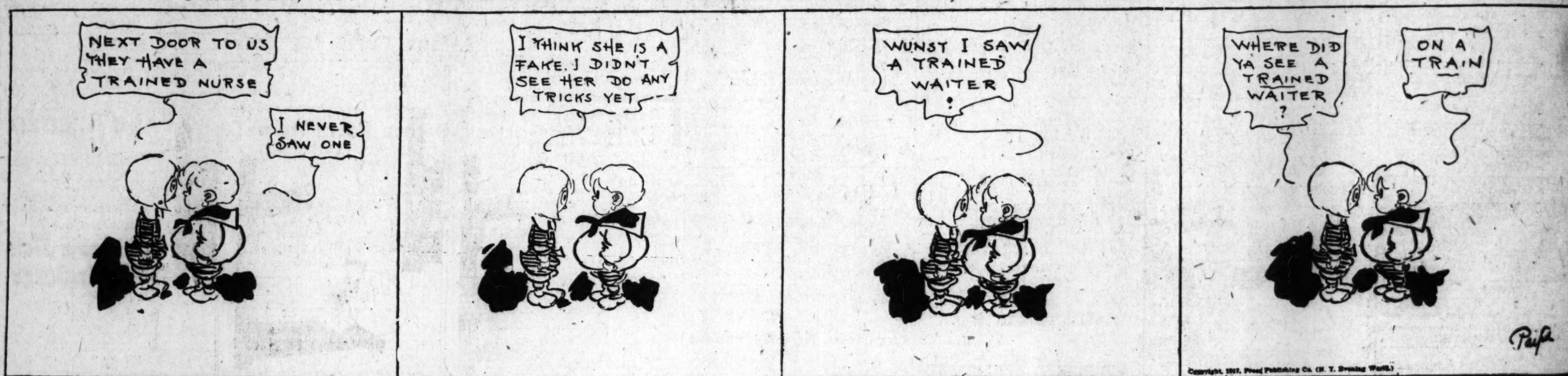
And now was to come the "reappearance" in our midst of the fairest flower that the local soil has produced. She came upon the platform to the sound of a gown that had once made a "hit" in a Broadway production. Her face wore a pert smile that effectively hid the sneer beneath it. Her eyes swept the audience. "Jay!" she whispered.

Hobbville applauded mightily, and settled back to hear an aria from one of the Italian operas or some thunderous bit of Wagner. They knew much about these things—but Miss Hobbs did not.

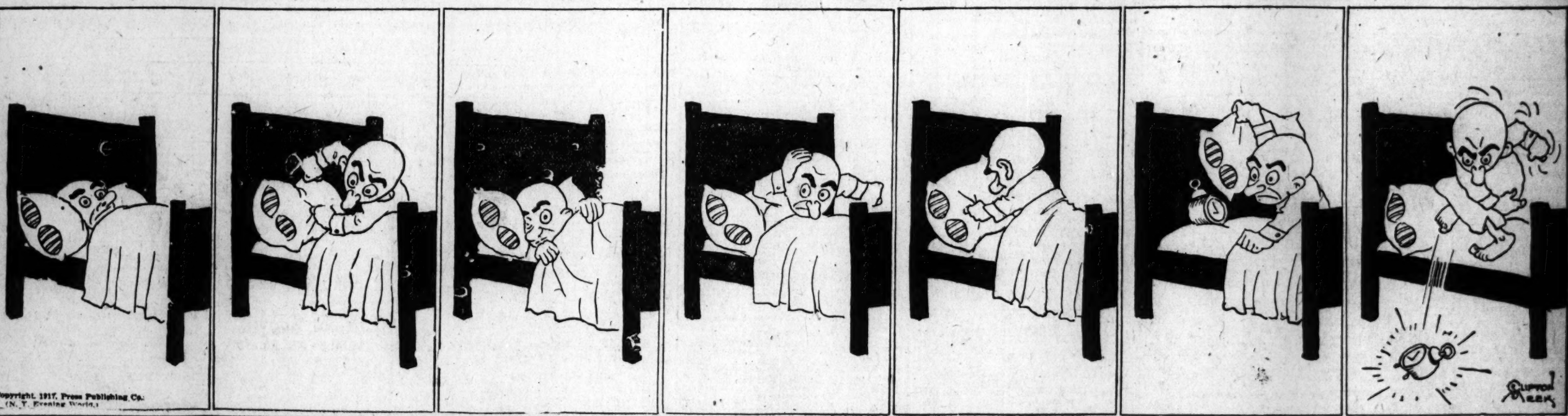
The applause pleased her and she decided to sing her best song. Mingling with the platform with a peculiar can-



"S'MATTER, POP?"—THIS WAITER MUST HAVE SERVED THE FOOD ON A "TIME TABLE!"—BY C. M. PAYNE.



OLD GRINDSTONE GEORGE—THIS ALARM CLOCK NOT ONLY RANG, BUT ALSO "STRUCK"—BY CLIFTON MEEK.



garoo-like movement, new to Hobbville, she lifted up her metallic little voice. The words of the song had to do with the affection of a negro barber for a mulatto chambermaid. In the refrain she harped protested:

I love my gal—my yaller gal!
I know she loves me—I know she do.
Come to me, my honey—I see go do money—
For you're my Sally, an' I'm your Lou!

Hobbville gazed in silent amazement at Miss Hobbs. At the conclusion a commercial traveler from the East shouted "Great!" and slapped his hands.

Miss Hobbs looked down upon the silent audience with surprise. "Such idiots! Didn't they know a good voice when they heard it?" She stormed through the door leading from the platform.

Hobbville was a "jay" town, and always would be. It was a pity to waste a Broadway hit on such hayseeds.

Her efforts, however, had been appreciated by the drummer. He met her at what was—for the occasion—the stage door, and the two decided that, as they were both going back to "civilization" as soon as possible, they would leave on the morning train.

Hobbville continues in its pursuit of culture, and is now the prettiest little city in the State. But the woman, who unwittingly brought about its reincarnation never speaks of it to her Broadway friends except as "that hideous town."

(Copyright, The Frank A. Munsey Co.)

Missed the First Thing.

"This was the day my husband was going to the country fishing." "And did he catch anything?" "Not the first thing."

"Not the first thing?" "No; he didn't even catch the train."

Heroic Garden Methods.

"Sammie, where's your father?" "He's trying out his new motor-cycle."

"He ought to be out in the garden."

"That's where he is, mother. He's chasing the neighbor's hens out of the garden with his motorcycle."

The Sandman Story For To-night

BY MRS. P. A. WALKER

The Violet and the Oak

N A deep forest there once stood a tall big oak tree. Its branches spread out over a great space and its trunk was thick and strong.

Under the branches of the big oak lived a little violet, and often it looked up at the tall oak with admiration, but the oak never bent its branches low enough even to get a glance at the modest little violet.

One day a storm came through the forest and swayed and bent the tall oak's branches, and when it had bent over so far it beheld the little violet. "It is a good thing for you I am here," said the proud oak. "You would soon be torn up and blown away. Only powerful trees such as I can stand a storm like this."

"Yes," answered the violet, "you are very big and powerful, and I am grateful for your sheltering shade and protection; but are you not afraid of the powerful wind that even you may be blown down?"

"I've been blown down," said the oak.

"How silly you are, little violet. Why do you know that nothing can harm me? I am so big and strong?"

"I suppose you are right," said the violet. "You are wise, as well I know, and see much more of the world than I do; but I somehow feel that there is something bigger and stronger than even you, but perhaps I am wrong and you are right."

"Of course I am right," said the oak. "I've never been blown down, and I know many men to tell me, and then I no doubt shall be used to build some big high tower where I can see even more of the world."

As the children carried it away the violet looked back at the big oak with pity, hoping the oak would say one

word of farewell, but not even a fluttering leaf showed that the oak had noticed her going.

In the children's garden the little violet grew and spread out until there was a big bed of the pretty flowers.

One day the little violet heard a sound of pounding, and looking up from her bed, she saw men at work on the porch laying a new floor, and as one of the workmen passed the violet listened for he carried made the violet listen for she was sure she heard a sigh.

Right by the violet bed the workman put the board, and then he brought another, and again the violet heard a sigh and, raising her head, she leaned toward the boards and asked: "Why do you sigh? Are you unhappy?"

"Unhappy?" answered the board. "Oh, that I should come to this, I who was the king of the forest where I lived; I that grew high above all the other trees, and now I am to be made into a floor and to be walked upon the rest of my days. Oh, how are the mighty fallen!"

"But think how strong you are, or they would not use you for a floor; and the little violet lifted its head and saw the big strong trees could make good boards for floors," said the violet soothingly.

"Oh, I am so sorry," cried the violet. "I wish I could help you."

"Oh! You can do nothing for me!" sighed the oak. "But, after all, this does not matter. In a few days I shall be taken away, no doubt, and shall help to build a high tower."

The little violet, spurned, did not venture again to speak to the proud oak, but bloomed and grew until one day some children playing in the woods came upon it.

"Oh, see the pretty violets," they cried, for the little violet had many blossoms now.

"Let us take it up and carry it home; we will plant it in our garden; it is too pretty to live here, where no one can see its beauty."

For the first time the violet knew that it was pretty, for it had thought that only the big and strong were beautiful.

Dr. Bingle's Tip.

PEOPLE who suffer with granulated eyelids should hunt up a whipping post and get some new lashes

Right Side of Cow.
FARMER: On which side do you milk a cow?
New War-Hand: The outside.

From the Chestnut Tree.
"H" is a stage coach.
What do you mean?
"He teaches actors."

MR. BACON: "Gee, but she's a fine looking widow!"
Mrs. Bacon: Of course! And if I were a widow you wouldn't see me.

Stop when you see the sign below. Ice Cream is "good" in proportion to the amount of actual cream there is in it.

St. Louis Dairy Company's Ice Cream is extra good because there is an extra high proportion of cream butterfat in it—made strictly according to the Government Butterfat Standard for Ice Cream. And we use only the costly, hard-to-get Mexican vanilla flavoring—and other flavors of equally high grade.

Wherever you see the above sign, you can be sure that extra good ice cream is sold there. Every gallon of cream that goes into the making of St. Louis Dairy Co.'s Ice Cream is tested by expert analysis to make certain that the finished ice cream will contain the full legal percentage of butterfat.

Closing the North Sea With Curtains of Bombs
Betting \$50,000,000—one week
Next Sunday's P
Six Miles of Boarding Places
Directory Sunday.

VOL. 69. NO. 313.

FOOD BILL WITH BONE DRY CLAU IS BEFORE SEN

Some Members Declare Will Never Permit Measure to Pass With Been Prohibited List Unless New Closure Rule.

Long Fight on Measure Prevent its Passage July 1; Senators Floor With Messages.

Measure, as Reported, Will Give Government Power to Operate Factories, Wells and Mines.

WASHINGTON, June 26.—Consolidation of the food control bill as amended to include the new prohibition provisions was begun today in the Senate. The original bill was laid aside and a revised draft was substituted.

The prohibition question loomed large, promise as spectacular and probably long struggle.

Some Senators told leaders they would never permit the bill to pass containing the "bone dry" provisions unless Senate's new closure rule were invoked to force it.

The new prohibition section is the same as that in the bill introduced by the Agriculture Committee and is the same as the House provision, prohibiting the manufacture of foodstuffs containing intoxicating liquor, with the exception that the President is empowered to permit the manufacture of wine.

Senators Flooded With Letters. Not in years, according to several Senators, has such interest been aroused as indicated by telegrams and letters on the prohibition question poured upon Senators today advocating opposing the "bone dry" plan, and a majority in opposition. The communications come from farmers, mechanics, labor unions, temperance societies, municipal officers and organizations.

Wisconsin farmers and agricultural organizations telegraphed today that thousands of acres of barley had been planted there in expectation of condoning the manufacture of foodstuffs containing intoxicating liquor, with the exception that the President is empowered to permit the manufacture of wine.

Personal efforts are also being made upon the legislation, especially in which would stop brewing. Attorneys and other representatives of national brewing and distilling organizations, busy in the lobby and offices, are briefing Senators. The "dry" also is active, with leaders of the national Anti-Saloon League engaged in personal solicitation of Senators.

President's Powers Extended. In extending the scope of the legislation and the President's powers, the committee adopted amendments which would provide for Government control in addition to food, feeds and fuel, from steel, copper and their products, the manufacture of foodstuffs containing intoxicating liquor, with the exception that the President is empowered to permit the manufacture of wine.

Other important amendments approved would authorize the Government to take over and operate factories, packing houses, oil wells, and mines, regulate wages of their employees and commandeer supplies of any and every kind when needed for the army or navy, "or any other public use connected with the public defense."

Alcohol would empower the Government to buy and sell for general civilian purposes, food, feeds, and fuel, with limitation upon the general legislation making it apply to agencies, products only in interstate or foreign commerce.

Votes on Dry Clause Close. The prohibition section was voted into the bill yesterday by a vote of 50 to 37 with Sheppard of Texas, Thompson of Kansas, Johnson of South Dakota, Grenna of North Dakota, Norris of Nebraska, Keim of Iowa, Kendrick of Wyoming, Page of Vermont and Brundage of Idaho voting aye. Against the proposal were Smith of South Carolina, Kennell of Louisiana, Warren of Wisconsin, Wadsworth of New York, Capper of Oregon, Gore of Oklahoma and Smith of Georgia.

The provision for commandeering factories, packing houses, oil wells, and mines for military or public use purposes, also would authorize their operation. The committee also adopted an amendment providing that in relating wages of employees of public enterprises in case of dispute Federal wage rates shall be settled by arbitration through the board of arbitration and conciliation.

LIBERTY BONDS READY NEXT WEEK. Engraved Certificates Soon to Be Out From Washington.

WASHINGTON, June 26.—The payment of 13 per cent from subscribers to the Liberty Loan who bought in the installment payment plan, due today. The next payment of 13 per cent is due July 3.

The engraved bonds probably will be ready next week.